Penn.
Nobody will assail your judgment if you me P.-D. Wants.

LESS JUDGMENT

EAST ST. LOUIS PERIL INCREASI

Their Feet Became Entangled in a Network of Wires That Dragged Them in the River.

WITNESSES POWERLESS TO RENDER ANY AID

They Had Constructed the Craft Themselves and Were Paddling About the Island Freight Yards.

Four boys, ranging in age from 12 to 15 years, were drowned in the freight yards of the St. Louis Valley railroad on the Island, East St. Louis, near the eastern end of Eads bridge, at 1 o'clock this af-

Big Four railroad and lived in St. Louis. They were Harry Schreiber, aged 15, tele-phone boy, and Willie King, 13, messenger for the East Side office of the line, and Eddie Amyx, telephone boy for the St. Louis offices of the Big Four. The fourth boy was a son of James Mc

Kenzie of East St. Louis. The boys were riding on a raft of their own manufacture, and little attention was paid to them as they paddled during their noon hour between rows of box cars and over the submerged tracks.

Near the company's offices the raft was aught by a current which drew it to a point where a network of wires was un-

point where a network of wires was under water.

The wires entangled the boys' feet, and they were pulled from the raft, which was swept from under them.

Clerks in the rallroad office saw the drowning of the boys, but the distance was too great and the current too strong to admit of an attempt at rescue.

Two hundred persons on the vladuct saw the boys go under. They did not reappear, and men with grappling poles are searching for their bodies. The water where they drowned is 20 feet deep.

Jerry Jones, an employe of the St. Louis Valley railroad, saw the wire sweep the boys from their raft. He at once nodified the Big Four freight office, which sent a boatload of men, who commenced dragging the bottom for the bodies. A number volunteerd to aid in the search, but lack of boats prevented.

50 BLOCKS DELUGED AT HANNIBAL

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., June 8.—At noon the river is at a standstill and it is believed water will begin falling by tomorrow night. About 50 blocks ending along the river front are under water and not more than one-half of the manufacturing plants With the exception of the cement plant all of the large ones are idle, including the powder works. The employes three miles below the city on a steamboat, which makes four trips per day. Reports from above are favorable, slight falls being shown at all points south of Burlington. The indications are for settled weather

The Sny levee is still intact at this point but it is in great danger and may break a any time. The Wabash railroad has a train that steams up and down its track constantly hauling earth and stone and thou-sands of yards of each have been used. The river is 22 feet 6 inches this morning the highest ever known since 1844. There are no records extant of that floor and it is possible the water was higher than at present, but it is not probable.

FLOOD DELAYS LEGISLATORS. Members of House Summoned as

Grandjury Witnesses. er Mann of Kansas City, and L. L. Scott of Nevada, Mo., members of the Missouri House of Representatives, wanted as cult Attorney Folk Monday morning that they were unable to get here on account were unable to get here on account is flood.

It is a wanted to give information in the alum, beer and street car contition bills, the history of which will be the grandjury's attention almost sively this week.

Mer Excise Commissioner Charles P. In was booked as a grandjury witnesses ay. William H. Hahn, ex-recorder of and Colin Selph, from St. Louis, were epresentative witnesses. The tipe affairs will be slow while the water period continues, as many of who are wanted as witnesses before randjury are flood-bound.

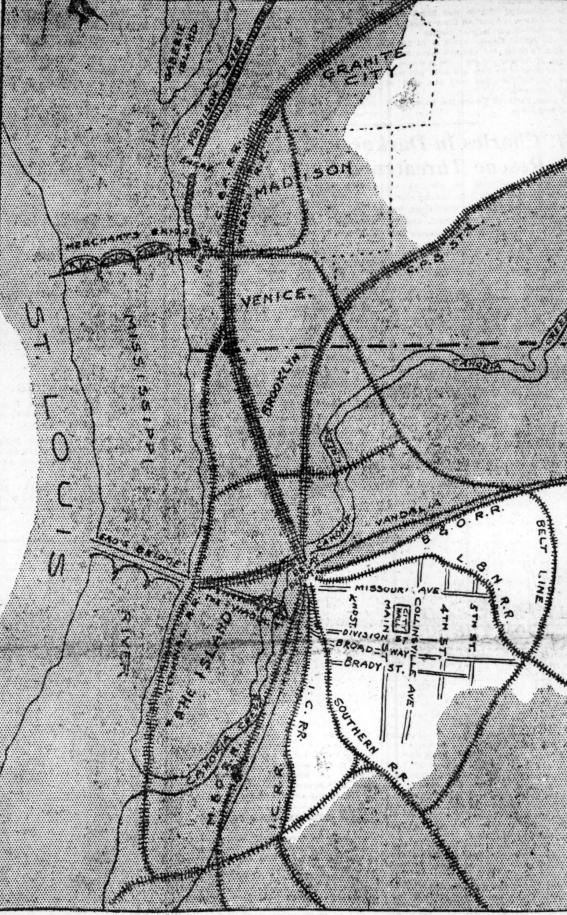
Exven their combined power proved inade-quate. In midstream they were barely able to creep inch by inch up the stream. As they approached the Eads bridge they came almost to a standstill, and it looked as though they might not be able to get under the bridge.

A signal of distress was blown. The tug spond.

The boats managed to keep head on to the current and slowly crept under the bridge.

The tug Colorado was coming down

HOW THE FLOOD THREATENS ALL OF EAST ST. LOUIS



Shaded portions of the map show the water which has already submerged "the island," the Relay Station and all railroad yards, and is only kept out of the business section of the city by a thin line of sacks filled with mud of the cement plant are taken to the plant extending along the Illinois Central tracks south from the Relay Station and by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad tracks on the north. The water thus held in check is now 18 inches above the level of the city.

ett and F. F. Bixby of the foundry com-

pany, Edward A. Hoberg, assistant wharf commissioner, and De Haas Robison, pres-

of the building they screamed for help. All night they took turns calling. They were

might carry them away. Daylight came without rescue.

ident of the Cardinal baseball club.

RELIEF STEAMERS ON WAY TO THE REFUGEES HOUSE TURNED

The Annie Russell and Mark Twain Lashed Together and Loaded With Supplies Battle With Swift Current.

The Annie Russell and the Mark Twain, the plant of the American Car and Founlashed together, left the foot of Elm street | dry Co., where the distress appears to be Monday forenoon with Post-Dispatch rethe most acute. porters and a relief expedition on board, o go to the rescue of the persons who are surrounded by water in peril at Venice, Madiso nand other places up the river. The boats were lashed together because neither of them was strong enough to breast the strong current which is sweep-

Even their combined power proved inadequate. In midstream they were barely able

Yards Hotel where they are recover from the fright and exposure.

OVER IN TIME

George Cook and his wife were rescu flood and then set on fire.

Employes of the Terminal roundhouse made the rescue, using a skiff. The house was lifted from its foundation and thrown on its side by the first rush of water. Fire broe out in it a few minutes later on board, beside Russell Gardner, the to save Mr. and Mrs. Cook, who were owner of the steam yacht, are Scott Blew-ett and F. F. Bixby of the foundry com-be burned or drowned. Before the boat from the roundhous reached them the house turned over again, and the flood put out the fire which had started. Cook and his wife were then

FAMILY RESCUED FROM GLUE PLANT REFUGEES RESCUED Con Reardon, his wife and children, Tom

aged 8, and Nellie, aged 4, were rescued from the roof of the glue works at the foot of Bremen avenue, about 9 o'clock Monday morning. They had been there 11 hours. Reardon, who once operated the glue works, has been living in the building. When the water surrounded the place Sunday night he and his family climbed to

AT POINT OF A RIFLE

O. T. Lash of Venice, who has been ac-tive in relief work, gave the police au-thorities at the Angelica street station a thorities at the Angelica street station a vivid description of the work in progress there Monday morning. Mr. Lash came in with a large number of refugees, and with Fred Cole, a leading real estate man of Venice, is endeavoring to secure launches or steam boats to aid in the rescue.

"Mr. Cole's house," said Lash, "Is the highest point of land in Venice, and yet highest point of land in Venice, and yet the water is up to his doorstep. Boats are constantly at work, but entirely inadequate for the demand.

"Patrick Rogen, a storekeeper, and his

THE WEATHER INDICATION

By Order of Mayor Cook All Business Has Been Suspended -If the Levee Breaks East St. Louis Will Be Practically Wiped Off the Map and Loss of Life and Property Appalling.

Eight Thousand Persons Driven From Their Homes in Madison, Venice and Granite City When the Great Levees Were Torn Asunder by the Mad Water of the Mississippi and Missouri.

ALL CITIZENS TO SAVE CITY

PROCLAMATION. (Issued by Mayor Cook this

EAST ST. LOUIS, III.,

June 8, 1903. All business is ordered suspended today, and every male citizen of East St. Louis is hereby requested to render service in keeping the water out of the city.

SILAS COOK. Mayor.

KNOWN DEAD. HENRY EDMUNDS, farmer.

NAMES NOT OBTAINABLE. SEVEN EMPLOYES of American Car and Foundry Co MAN AND WIFE. MOTHER AND SIX CHIL-

RIVER WILL FALL TOMORROW (Predicted by Edward R. Bowie,

Local Forecast Official.) The Missouri south of Kansas City and the Mississippi north of the mouth of the Missouri will fall steadily for several days. At St. Louis the stage at 7 o'clock this morning was 37.5 feet. The river at this point will remain stationary or rise very slowly through today and tonight and will begin to fall Tuesday. The crest stage will be between 37.5 and 38 feet.

RIVER'S RISE

l	AT ST. LOUIS
ı	Monday, June 127.8 feet
1	Tuesday, June 230.0 feet
1	Wednesday, June 3 31.1 feet
1	Thursday, June 432.1 feet
ı	Friday, June 533.5 feet
ı	Saturday, June 6 34.9 feet
ı	Sunday, June 7 36.3 feet
ı	Monday, June 8 37.5 feet

at Least, the Forecaster

Fair weather is still to be ours. That is, it is today, but tomorrow has the "perhaps' clause.

We are not to be temperature, and we are winds that blow from the west. In

day night and probably Tuesday; slightly cooler Tues-

Seventeen persons were drowned in the floods at Madison, Venice and Granite City. Seven hundred men, women and children have been rescued

from the roofs of houses. East St. Louis is without gas and filtered water.
Only a frailly constructed levee of sand bags stands between East

St. Louis and almost complete submersion. All business has been suspended in East St. Louis. Mayor Cook has issued a request that all male citizens abandon their and unite in the effort to save the city.

for the present. Eastern passenger traffic is seriously crippled and eastern mails are delayed and uncertain.

Prices of coal and food stuff are increasing as a result of the interference in railroad traffic and the supply is alarmingly short.

East St. Louis has begun the final deseperate struggle to save itself from destruction in the Mississippi flood.

At the command of Mayor Cook business is suspended and every ablebodied man is on the levee, many business men using the shovel to throw the embankments higher.

At noon an order was issued directing

that all wagons and teams in the city be taken in charge and used under the couraged and unwilling laborers direction of the authorities for hauling water.

dirt and bags to the river front.

Late this afternoon small breaks in the embankment were constantly being reported to headquarters at the foot of ville & Nashville railroad embankment.

Missouri avenue.

As each report comes in a detachment top of that it would sweep

tams watching for the slightest sign | the flood. of giving. The water is already higher without than the level of the business district of the city, and if the levee goes the ntire city will be inundated.

that the water had forced its way Desperate Fight through the Baltimore & Ohio rallro embankment north of the city, and a work train was rushed to the point. A brack there would increase the pressure on East St. Louis.

At noon the viaduct over Cahokia reek was declared unsafe and street car traffic over it was stopped. The waters of the creek have been pound-

ing the structure with debris for a Cars ar run to it from Eads Bridge on one side and from the city on the other, the passengers being required was no assurance that the mud bank,

walk over the viaduct. walk over the viaduct.

An enlisting office has been epened at dirt were soaked through, and water

An enlisting office has been opened at the foot of Missouri avenue on the levee and men for work on the levee are mustered in as for war. Then they are rushed to crucial points.

The flood is higher than the level of the business section of East St. Louis. A hastily constructed levee of sandbags and mud is all that stands between the city ment.

ing they won. The crevarse was closed and the city saved, at least temporarily. hen a short section of the bank between racing through.

All efforts to move freight east have been practically abandoned

of men and teams is rushed to the threatened point.

The mile of levee is lined with desperate men ready with shovels and hips and began a hand-to-hand battle.

Early in the afternoon a report came started at other points and those fail

and against these the sacks of sand a placed. The first ones held and the a encouraged, redoubled their energies. After three hours of unceasing work break was closed and the inundation of city, which had seemed inevi postponed for the time.

For another two hours most of the

were kept at work, however, throwing upon and behind the sacks and strengt

mud is all that stands between the city and almost complete submersion.

Several small leaks occurred, but at 1 dead of saving the city.

Along the water front the water pressing against the dike is from one to four feet higher than the level of the ground inside the dike.

If the levee gives way all the main part of the city will be overspread very quickly and not a street in the business section will be left out of water.

be left out of water.

A bad break occurred early Monday morning. For three hours a thousand men battled heroically with the rushing waters to save the city.

Against odds which seemed overpower-

save the city from the flood.

day to save the city.

A new menace to the lower part of the city is from the waters which are beating against the temporary dikes thrown up ong the Illinois Central through the the American bottom. The railroad is fighting the water there with its own forces and is making a determined effort to hold it back, but the outcome is in

The main dike protecting the city extends from the Conlogue crossing west of the old race track, around by the Illinois Central shops, along the railroad tracks to the Broadway viaduct, up to within a hundred persons were rescued by the east approach of the Merchant's bridge, which is now almost surrounded by water. The boat was moored to the embankment, and the refugees, some of them boat to rescue them, and these worked to 25 feet deep. veers off to the right and runs northward on a straight line parallel with the tracks which pass the station and joins the B. & O. embankment south of Cone station, where it is high enough to hold the war.

The boat was moored to the embankment, and the refugees, some of them half famished, hurried to board it.

Those rescued were taken to Venice, where it is high enough to hold the war.

Twaln, which will bring them to St. Louis.

except Broadway, the street which runs from the Eads bridge across the viaduct.

The dike crosses Missouri avenue, a hundred feet east of Relay depot. Missouri the east and west street which runs past the depot. But for the dike the water would spread up this street to the City Hall and on to Collinsville avenue, running north and south, the principal

This is the street on which the stockyards and Landsdowne cars run north. The water would spread blocks east of that, filling all of the low places, but not necessarily covering all of the streets.

BIG FAMILY

IN SAD PLIGHT McClelland 69 years old, his wife and four children, a son, D. McClelland, Venice. and two children are a pitiable family in

rescuers to aid them. No one could find a boat big enough to receive them. "The men told us they were going to bring boats from St. Louis," said the younger homes and were carrying scores of the acclelland, "but none came. Finally one homes on their crest. McClelland, but none came. Finally boat took a few of us and then another, till we got to the school house, though we forces with more consummate skill Horseshoe Lake flood came at night not a soul would have than that which controlled the assault

old babe, are in the Angelica street police station, having spent the greater part of Saturday with the water over the house floors and being rescued from the stairway Menday morning.

L. M. Reynolds, his wife and three chil-dren, Mrs. Ora Stoughton, 43 years old, ner daughter, aged 13; William Harrihis wife and a 4-months-old babe; Louis Walker, his wife, three boys and a 4-weeks-old baby, are also among the Venice refugees who poured over the Merchants' bridge this morning.

In his address on "Jesus and Society." before the Progressive Union on Sunday revolutionist; that he had no idea of so-ciety or government, his whole aim being individual reform. With every individual made moral, all other reforms would fol-



Cleans as well as polishes Does not cake. Is economical Il responsible sy cents a package



Cur own imported Done-gal Handspun Homespuns— the carese of the surging ocean is no cooler—the blush of the rose no prettier—nor is wire more wearful.

It's unusually good clotl and it requires unusually good tailoring to "work it ap" rightly. If we didn't already have the tailoring talent, we wouldn't dare sell the cloth.

\$25 to \$45 is the usua

MacCarthy-Evans Talloring Co., 116-820 Olive St.

DENTISTS.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS

TELS AND SUMMER RESORTS. NICAGO BEACH HOTEL

Monday morning Mayor Cook issued a proclamation ordering all business in East St. Louis suspended for the day and requesting all male citizens to help BRIDGE CONDE BRIDGE CONDEMNED

The proclamation had the effect of increasing the number of volunteers from among business and professional men. All Street Cars Were Stopped and Traffic to see the exception of the city efficials, with the exception of the or two, have been working night and the little ones—I don't care for myself—must be cared for."

East St. Louis Is Now Entirely

In their hurry to escape many persons East St. Louis Is Now Entirely Shut Off.

At noon Monday the viaduct connect- The water of the Cahokia creek has ing broad East St. Louis with the Eads been washing against the viaduct for sev-

The street cars were stopped and not allowed to cross the bridge.

eral days, and it has been strained to its utmost by sightseers who used it as a vantage point to view the flood.

Few had anything to eat or drink from

Sunday noon until Monday. Sunday night was a night of panic. The

the roar of water, and the current plunged

nearer the refugees.

The rescue work took new impetus Mon-

day morning. The Terminal Association

across the Merchants' bridge. Skiffs oper-

ing boatload after boatload to the car. On

their return trips into the flood the oars-

men carried food to the persons not res-

The Wabash was the only other road on

the East Side not submerged. It ran a

train from Granite City to Edwardsville,

making trips at top speed with the water

coming closer to the tracks every minute.

The Wabash tracks will be under water

before night if the rise continues, and the

molting away in the flood. With these two

gone every avenue of escape from the three

cities will be cut off except by the boats.

searched for boats Monday morning to enter the rescue work. Few could be found.

At 8:30 o'clock the harbor boat Mark

were prepared to bring off refugees.

D. Fletcher of Granite City, who reached

St. Louis at noon, says Horseshoe Lake has

Imperfect connections and frequent breaks

bridge and within a stone's throw of Ven-

ice broke at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

nomeless and many of them without food

Today Venice is completely submerged

and only the roofs of houses are visible.

drownd near the Merchants' bridge while

endeavoring to get shelter on the roof of

a house which was floating down stream.

When the Venice levee burst the cur-

Relief boats were sent to the stricker

rees, a score of families was found.

ours; and were werk and exhausted. Camped at the roundhouse of the Ter-

The Terminal Association began running

Venice by boat.

STORIA For Infants and Children d You Have Always Bought

Some had remained in the water fifteen

The citizens had barely time

and supplies from St. Louis.

Is Making Trouble.

port a train.

gency.

the night.

Dire Distress.

One thousand people were carried out in

If the water gets through there it will Rescue Parties Forming to Save the Tri-City Refugees

Twain, which will bring them to St. Louis Relay depot is entirely surrounded, and ison, where the remainder of the inhabitfilled with water. Everything between the ants of Madison and Venice were res Among those taken aboard were Charles

Porter of Venice. Mr. Porter said he had been in the Venice schoolhouse since Sun-whistles again announced that another levee day morning and had had little to eat While getting on the boat one man fell

Fred Johnson of Venice says he spent all might on the roof of a house with his 19-year-old sister. When morning broke his sister was missing, and he believes she was Waters Gain a

Complete Victory. Like an army storming a city the cued. combined waters of the Mississippi and the Missouri have assaulted and carried one by one the great levees protecting Granite City, Madison and

Before daylight Monday their victory this way. the McClellands were huddled together in a small room of their home beseeching rescuers to aid them. No one could find Louis. They had swept 17 persons to homes and were carrying scores of the

of the waters. Between noon Sunday Lorenzo Burns and his wife, with two and 4 o'clock Monday morning every nildren, a girl of 3 years and a 6-months- levee was opened, each breach being followed by a roar and a rush of water.

Levee After Levee

Was Torn Asunder. The Madison County levee was carried first at a point just west of Madison Sunday noon. Three hours later a second breech was made a mile north. Then the water attacked the Chicago &

poured over them six feet deep.

After that there was a lull while the inhabitants to the second stories or to the day morning in the flood.

the north upon the three cities.

Refugees tell excited stories of different

Man and Wife Swept to Death.

At noon the water had reached a depth from 6 to 10 feet over the cities and was still rising an inch an hour. Granite City, on higher ground, suffered least, a space one-half mile square, containing the post-office, the American Steel Works and the St. Louis Stamping Works, being still uncovered.

Every protection for Madison, Venice and Granite City has been swept away and all that remains for the water to do is to break more crevasses in the levees already shattered and sweep away the submerged Venice stood unprepared for the emer-

Seventeen deaths from drowning have een reported from Madison and Venice. George Bennett, town marshal of Venice, Mrs. Bennett were caught in their home by the first rush of water Sunday noon and were reported drowned, but they escaped the flood.

How Some Victims

Met Their Deaths. Henry Edmonds, 80 years old, left his nome in West Madison Sunday, a few min-rent swept northwardly to the Terminal utes before the water came, to drive two cows to higher ground. He was caught by the water and swept away. His aged wife was rescued by a skiff Monday morning and put her three children in a washtub and A woman and seven children fell from a creasing in volume and intensity. high fence to which they were clinging and sank from sight. The Terminal telegraph operator at Madison saw their plight, and ran in search of a boat. They screamed to him for help, but before he could secure the boat they were carried away before

his eyes.

A woman ran close to a high fence it Madison toward the American car shops. The torrent of water struck the fence and fell with a crash, crushing her beneath

minal Association, midway between the Manager Shipley of the Madison Car Morchants' bridge and Venice, are 200 per-Works reports seeing five men drown.

J. R. Elder, an employe of the works, saw a woman and baby clinging to a telegraph pole. The pole turned in the water and both disappeared.

Mccclanta' bridge and Venice, are 200 persons, who got out of the flooded city in the uick of time.

Refugees Are in Dire Distress.

Until the last moment Sunday hundreds of men had toiled in desperation to save the levees. They hoped until the last and did thing to eat since Sunday.

tot remove their families.

Whistles of all the factories blew the Whistles of all the factories blew the clarification to factories blew the clariff when the first crevasse formed in the county levee west of Madison, and the workers ran for their homes to save what they could.

The water poured through with such force that they could not get out, and with their wives and children work to the second stories or the roof. Three hundred took he North Venice schoolhous

"I was just getting on my feet," said one

care for myself-must be cared for."

In their hurry to escape many persons were obliged to race from the flood only None of them was able to save any household goods. Most of the Venice houses are frame structures and yielded readily to the force of the river's current.

Church Carried Three Blocks. The Methodist Church was lifted from its foundation and carried three blocks. Only the steeple is now visible.

In the school house, which is of brick, 200 men, women and children have found

ers; their household belongings a complete ruin; famine and hunger facing them and sickness threatening, the refugees are rent with grief.

Beveral business houses were carried away in the terrific current and stock valued at thousands of dollars was destroyed.

No estimate can be formed of the dame. No estimate can be formed of the dam

"I was just getting on my feet," said one of them to the Post-Dispatch correspondent, "when the flood came along and swept away everything I've got.

"Now I don't know where the next meal is coming from and the little ones—I don't care for myself—must be cared for."

VENICE RESIDENT AND WIFE DROWNED

It is reported upon what is deemed good authority that a resident of eVnice and his wife were drowned by the breaking of the Madison levee at 2 o'clock Sunday after-

a man in a skiff who was helplife to bring refugees from Venice and West Madison to the dummy train that is running across the Merchants' bridge. Mr. Betts is superintendent of the bridge department of the Terminal company. He was over on the other end of the bridge this morning when he received the morning

Twenty families opposite St. Charles

St. Charles in Darkness; Citizens Rescue Threatened Farm Dwellers

waters roared with increasing fury. Houses began to rise from their foundations and loat away. They crashed with one another The water continues to rise at St. Charles shore that beats are unable to tie and the frailer ones collapsed like egg Charles, and the town is flooded for almost there and the steamer Gage, which has five blocks back from the river front. The electric light plant is submerged, and the At 2 o'clock the shriek of the factory electric light plant is submerged, and the streets and houses were in darkness Sun- St. Louis County were in imminent danger was gone. The shricks were followed by The car work are partly in the water, ut have not closed down.

of being drowned in their local state Saturday night and hescued them. The cururday night and hescued them the cururday night and hescued them. but have not closed down.

Six feet of water covers lower French- rent made the trip perilous, but it was im-The waterworks plant is threatened by steamer, and the skiffs were the only rethe rising current and if the rise con-tinues, the station of the St. Louis, St. Charles & Western Electric line, on the farms swam to Banfils, few being drowned. south bank of the river, will be swept Some of the animals were from farms four

HANGING BRIDGE the Merchants' bridge, was the means of rescuing 200 refugees from the tri-cities Monday morning in an hour.

REFUGEES CROSS

was declared unsafe and its use disconbankment which forms the east approach to the bridge it left the rails and ties, fastened together, like the framework of a hanging bridge. It sagged in the middle,

but did not part. Railroad men placed boards across the Twain and the private yacht Annie Russell left their piers to make an effort to reach the flooded towns. They carried food and east side of the gap in the embankment. rails thus making a bridge. It was tested walked across it to the train waiting for

overflowed its banks and is a gravating the situation. The lake is northeast of Granite City and sent a current into it FROM THE SOUTH

which meets the river current. Canokia Henry Hollom of West Madison was one creek has also overflowed and is sending Alton tracks, and not waiting to open them in a counter current upon Madison and of the refugees who came across the river Venice.

P. P. Minde's bank, which is the only the levee break Sunday afternoon. He says flood rose inch by inch to the floors of the bank in Madison, is in ruins. The new it occurred about 12:50 Sunday afternoon. houses and crept up the walls, driving the building which it occupies collapsed Mon- The water came through a crevasse about I feet wide, and with such force that it Hand cars and flat cars have been called seemed a solid wall of water 10 feet high. before the Progressive Union on Sunday

The last grand assault came at 2 o'clock afternoon, Mr. Ben Gruenstein declared that Jesus was not a socialist, not a way and the great flood of all swept from

The last grand assault came at 2 o'clock into service on the Merchants' bridge, the it also threw foaming whitecaps up into the air another 3 or 4 feet. He estimates that Jesus was not a socialist, not a way and the great flood of all swept from the greater part of West Madison now. With the refugees from the three cities Mr. and Mrs. William Dunbar of West on the famous steamer, City of Providence, directions from which the waters came. came many from Newport and Brooklyn, Madison were on the same train. Mr. Dun-The currents from the breaks on the west which have been flooded since Saturday. bar was at work in the car shops at the meeting the greater current from the north The river is still rising rapidly over those time the break occurred. Mrs. Dunbar saw m. Round trip only 10 cents. Telephone communication between St. is that the water seemed to come from the Louis and the submerged towns was im- south. After it broke through the bank paired by the flood but not entirely cut off.

it appeared in two parts. Mrs. Dunbar says when the flood came through it bore on its crest small houses, telegraph poles and other drift, which it had torn away.

It surrounded her so quickly she could not BOY DRO WNS WHILE escape and she was held a prisoner until 11 o'clock that night, when her husband came and took her away in a boat. She CLIMBING TO ROOF The levee just south of the Merchants's says she saw several persons, who were on the tops o ftheir houses, jump off int the water when they felt the house tremble. It was a furlous onrush of waters and She saw no one drown, as all who jumpe were able to swim. Mr. Dunbar says the food supply in West Within 12 hours the 500 inhabitants were Madison is very limited.

GROSSE POINTE MEETING

John Crittenden, aged 10 years, was International Stake Will Be Opening Day Feature at the Detroit Course.

DETROIT, Mich, June &-The summer race meeting at Grosse Pointe will be in augurated Monday afternoon. The stake event of the day is the International Derby

event of the day is the International Derby.
Fourteen starters will contest this event
on a muddy track. Claude, aiready winner of two derbies, is favorite for the event,
though he carries 127 pounds and the track
conditions are fearful.

The distance of the race is one and onequarter miles. The stake is worth \$5,000 to
the winner. Judge Joseph Murphy, who
presided over the Kinloch Park meeting at
St. Louis, will be in the stand, Jake Holtman doing the starting.

The starters in the race are: James F.
109. and Claude 127, the Daly entry, Tancred 117, and Airlight 102, Brown entry;
Birch Broom 112, and By Ways 102, Street
entry: Maxie Blumenthal and Ravel, both
107, Corrigan entry; and Bob Franklin 112,
Sir Gallant 112, Fore and Aft 122, Reservation 122, Rightful 122, and Lauralighter 102. waded through the waters, which kept in-At one house a man was seen to crawl onto the roof bearing a child in his arms. There he remained the greater part of city early Monday morning.
Clinging to high fences, roof tops and

WOMAN ACTS AS FIREMAN. Extinguishes Fire Caused by Boy With

bravery of Mrs. E. R. Penny of The bravery of Mrs. E. R. Penny of 25 South Sixteenth street saved the home of Thomas Conley. Il South Sixteenth street, from destruction Sunday night.

Willie McCoy, Conley's little nephew, had been left alone in charge of the house, and while playing with patches set fire to a pair of lace curtains.

Mrs. Penny saw the fames and, while her husband was turning in an alarm, she rushed into the Conley home and threw water on the burning curtains until the fire was extinguished.

McKendree vs. 87. Louis U. The dual athletic meeting between Mc cendree College and Sr. Louis University rack teams, which was posiponed las-reek, will take place at Lebanon, Ill. hursday afternoon.

BOND ISSUE CARRIES

Stock on the submerged St. Louis County

A hanging bridge, 50 feet above the bolling torrent that pours at the east end of Co. Vote to Guarantee the New \$20,000,000 Transit Bond Issue.

1904)

Improvements, betterments, e^{*}C., on the property of the United Railways

Co. of St. Louis (approximate)... 2,280,000 00

DURNG YEAR 1906 AND AFTER.

The balance of the bonds will remain in the treasury of the company for future additions, acquisitions, betterments and improvements to, for and upon the property of the United Railways

Co. of St. Louis.

reach the crest of his power Tuesday. To

LOW CHURCH-AND SALABY.

"It must be understood," said the vesryman, who was extremely "low church," to the new rector, "that the rector here shall have no surplice"-"Gracious!" exclaimed the Rev. Mr. Newcome, "how could one have a surplus on the salary you offer?"—Philadelphia Press.

AN ECONOMICAL KAISER.

"It must be admitted," said the courtier, 'that our Emperor has simplified education wonderfully." "In what way?" "In order to answer the questions, Who

is the greatest general, diplomat, critic, poet and playwright? it is necessary only to mention his name."—Washington Star. This Language of Ours.

From the Baltimore American.
Naggsby: You look as if you were ah knocked out.
Waggsby: That's right. I'm all in.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities. \$3.00 to \$20. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Lecust. Write for catalogue, Mailed free DEATHS.

AMPBELL-At 7 p. m. Sunday, June 7, 1903, of her sister, the late Mrs. at the residence of her sister, the late Mrs. Hugh Campbell, 2728 Pine st., Harriet Camp-bell, widow of Judge Thompson Campbell of Notice of funeral later. Butler (Pa.) and San Francisco

CHAUVIN-Died, on Saturday, the 6th inst.,

Burial Tuesday, the 9th inst., at 9 o'cloc a. m., from St. Elisabeth Roman Catholi Church, Fourteenth street. Interment private

Souggs Vanderocort & Bar June Sale

Of Paris Lingerie We offer you selections from a hundred Paris shopscollection that is larger in assortment than any shown in the

The characteristics of all French hand-made Lingerie are exquisite needlework, fine materials, dainty lace trimmings, and beautiful hand-wrought embroidery—they account for the increased sales each year.

Prices in this sale are the lowest ever quoted by us on

Chemises

At \$1.25 Of French Percale; hand-embroidered across front; scollops around neck and sleeves.

At \$2.25 Of French Nain-sook; hand embroidery across front; scollops around

At \$3.00 Of French Nain-sook; hand embroid-ery Fleur-de-Lis and French dots drawn with ribbon. Others up to \$14.50.

Corset Covers

At \$1.75 Of French Nain-sook; full gathered,

At \$2.75 Of French Nain-sook; tucks in back; hand embroidered, drawn with rib-

At \$4.00 Of French Nain-elaborately hand embroidered, drawn with ribbon. Others up to \$11.50.

Knee Skirts At \$2.50 Of French Percale; scolloped ruffle, with hand-embroidered eyelets.

At \$2.75 Of French Percale; fle, with hand-embroidered French

At \$5.50 of French Nainfle; elaborately hand-embroidered,

Gowns

At \$2.00 Of French Percale; hand embroidery on collar and cuffs.

At \$3.50 of Nainsook; turn-over collar; tucked front; hand-embroidery down front, also on collar and cuffs.

At \$4.75 Nainsook; turnover collar; seolloped; tucked front with bias stitching. Others up to \$22.50.

Petticoats

At \$1.50 Of French Percale; hand-embroidered scollops.

At \$2.75 of French Percale; hand-embroidered scollops and French dots; Spanish flounce.

At \$4.50 Of French Percale; spanish flounce; elaborately hand embroidered. Others up to \$37.50.

Drawers At \$1.35 French Percale; tucks and bias stitching.

At \$2.25 of French Nain-shape; fancy scollops; hand sm-broidered.

At \$3.00 of French Nain-shape; fancy scollop ruffle, with French dots. Others up to \$12.00.



OUTING SUITS

We're sure that if all men knew the extra merit contained in our offerings of summer comforts without the sacrifice of a particle of style, we'd do all of the hot weather business.

Unlined Homespuns, Tweeds and Serges, designed by skilled intelligence and containing the goodness of thorough painstaking workmanship-the results are faultlessly graceful garments that retain their elegance to the end.

*12 and up to *30

Werner Bross The Republic Bidg.

On Olive St. at Seventh

DEATHS.

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COAL FAMINE NOW

ments, are facing a crisis. None of them have coal enough on hand at the present time, it is said, to last more than three days.

Orders for coal are being taken subject to delay. Those who have no contracts with the coal companies stand the least chance of getting this necessary article at this time.

The Merchants' and Eads bridges have been practically closed to traffic since Sunday, although a few trains are crossing. St. Louis' large supply of coal comes mostly from the Southern Illinois fields. The Southern Railway, the Baltimore & Ohio, Big Four, Louisville & Nashville and Mobile & Ohio, all of which lines are cripple on the east side, haul the bulk of ft. It was reported this afternoon that the transit company was feeling the effects of the coal shortage and that the supply they have now would probably not last until Wednesday.

The coal companies are making hereulean efforts to transport their product by boat, but all the steamers on the river are now taxed to their capacity handling other lines of freight.

TIN IN INCER

OF DARKNESS and as the wall was given a thorough over-Eighteen inches of masonry, (through hauling before the water reached it, the

CITY IN DANGER

famine if the freight traffic situation is not relieved within the next 36 hours.

All of the coal companies are short on their usual supply and 2000 cars are awaiting delivery in the Terminal yards at East St. Louis.

The street car, electric light and power and gas companies, together with large manufacturing establishments, which use great quantities of coal daily and are degreat quantities of feet below the level of the foot, and a sudden

the regular force, and they are working in eight-hour shifts. Crevices in the wall are being plugged

street plant, runs the Bell Telephone com-pany and a number of manufacturing businesses in the North End.

RIVER AT ST. LOUIS WILL NOT RISE AFTER MONDAY Special River Bulletin

WASHINGTON, June 8.-The Missouri river is falling, except over its extreme lower portion, and the Mississippi is also falling north of Hannibal.

At St. Louis the stage this morning was 37.5, a rise since Sunday morning of 1.2 feet. The stage at Cairo was 41 feet, a rise of 1.5 since Sunday morning.

The river at St. Louis will probably come to a stand during Monday in the neighborhood of 38 feet, but will continue to rise

General flood warnings have also been issued for the rivers of South Carolina and the James river of Virginia.

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when it encountered difficulties at East St. Louis and none are able to get from St. Louis across the river.

It is estimated that the flood disaster whose depot is situated on high ground across the river, held out better than the situation of the other verse. It is estimated that the flood disaster has already cost the railroads \$2,000,000.

The total damage will probably reach stopping all trains at East St. Louis.

The Mobile & Ohio has taken a brief responsible.

\$5,000,000.

The Vandalia was the only line which started a train to the East Monday, but this was two hours late leaving Union Station and no assurance that it would make anything like schedule time could the state of the Wilcole Control of the South, connecting at Sparta, over the south.

be given.

The Wabash, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Big Four, the Louisville & Sashville, the Chicago & Alton and the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City are sufcased operations between here and Kansas

lines, St. Louis passenger and freight traffic, both incoming and outbound, is temporarily paralyzed.

No attempt has been made to transport freight between this city and East St. Louis, and relief from this critical situation is not expected within the next 24 when it encountered difficulties at East St. Louis as the only Chicago train to make St. Louis. It arrived at Union Station three hours behind time.

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the tracks of the Illinois Central.

The Missouri Pacific and the Frisco are annulled.

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The Burlington will not accept passenger business south of Alton and the War places south of Alton and the War.

With all East Side terminal points between Alton and East St. Louis in the embrace of the flood and the Merchants' and Eads bridges accessible to only a few lines, St. Louis passenger and freight traffices. St. Louis passenger and freight traffices. The Uticals Control of the trains about \$50,000 a day as a result of the flood, and as conditions become worse this estimate will be materially increased.

to have fallen off considerably during the to our folks in E

The Chicago & Alton ran a big excursion into St. Louis yesterday. Probably 500 passengers were carried, but the moment they reached Union Station word was received that the flood on the east side would make

"When is this going to stop?" asked nervous little woman, who was told that she could not possibly get to Galesburg be-

of the excursionists remained over, and will likely enjoy an indefinite stay in St. Louis.

The station midway is deserted. An army of inquisitors surrounded the bureau of information early Monday, and Barney Fraucht and the stay in St. Louis was delayed from four to six hours Monday morning. Outgoing mail was not sent out at all on some of enthal was at his wits' end supplying cylinder to six hours Monday morning. Outgoing mail was not sent out at all on some of enthal was at his wits' end supplying cylinder to six hours Monday morning. Outgoing mail was not sent out at all on some of the lines last night, but Postmaster Baumbol enthal was at his wits' end supplying cylinder to six hours Monday morning.

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White Goods

Lee. Tweedy & Co. were very large operators in White Goods, and these special does were selected by our New York representative from their best offerings. 40 pieces 25-cent White Mercerized
Oxfords—in this sale at...
25 pieces 50c and 60c Fine Embroidered
mine and Grenadine—
in this sale at... 60 pieces 35-cent Mercerized Madras and Granite Cloths—in this 20c

> Muslin Underwear



Just to Keep Step

\$5000.00 At Special Bargain Values-

nsook Gowns, lace trimmed—were cheap \$1.35—in this sale \$1.00

Cambric Skirts, lace-trimmed-were cheap at \$2.00-in this sale That were cheap at \$2.75..... for \$2.59 That were cheap at \$3.25.....for \$3.0 That were cheap at \$2.65..... for \$2.25

That were cheap at \$1.50 for \$1.19 Corset Covers-That were cheap at \$5c....for 69 cents. That were cheap at \$1.25...for 85 cents. That were cheap at \$1.35 for \$1.00 That were cheap at \$1.50..... for \$1.22

Drawers-Cambric Drawers, with embroidery and lac—were cheap at 69 cents—

1 this sale at. 486 Dressing Sacques-Figured Lawn Sacques, that at 50 cents—in this sale

35c

Upholstery Dept.

To keep pace with the "Great Lee-Tweedy Bale," we will offer some wonderful bar-gains in Lace Curtains, Portleres, Rugs, Matting, etc.
Real Irish Point Lace Curtains, in handsome novelty patterns, worth \$4.00—
Sale Price \$2.75 Arabian Lace Curtains, with corded de-Sale Price \$3.00 Nottingham Lace Curtains, extra fine quality; some are 4 yards long; worth \$3.00—Sale Price \$2.25
Cable-Net Lace Curtains, in Renaissance designs, worth \$3.50— Sale Price \$2.00

2 lot Savoy Curtains, trimmed with hand-some lace edge and insertion, worth up to \$5.50— Sale Price \$1,95 Rope Portleres, made of heavy twisted cord, for double doors, worth \$3.75—Sale Price \$2.25

Sale Price \$1.95 Real Renaiszance Lace Bed Sets, with cover for roll to match, made on fine French Bobbinots; has deep flounce and medalion centerplece, worth \$5.0—Sale Price \$6.50 set Brussels Rugs, in floral and Oriental designs, size 21x54 inches, worth \$2.00—Sale Price \$1.50 om Rugs, in Brussels weave; are rever-ble and guaranteed fast colors; size 7.6x

Sale Price \$7,00 Floor Mattings, in extra heavy quality,

From Lee-Tweedy Stock

Lee, Tweedy & Co., one of New York's oldest and most reliable jobbing houses, on account of recent deaths in their firm, retired from business. Their entire stock was sold last week. Our New York representative was present and secured some rich plums.

These, together with great burgain lots secured from overstocked manufacturers, importers and jobbers, are now on sale.

Over \$250,000 Dollars' Worth of Seasonable Merchandise!

Women's Stylish Neckwear.

UST in the height of the season, and here are the samples of a manufacturer that we bought cheap enough for us to offer Wash Neckwear,

> Worth 25 cents, at 121/2 cents Worth 50 cents, at 25 cents

Linens Are Always Staple

And we urge our customers to take advantage of this opportunity and lay in a from the great Lee-Tweedy stock— value \$1.00 and \$1.25 a dozen—

Will go in this Sale at 49 cents 175 Embroidered Squares, with lace inser-

Will go in this Sale at 25 cents bales Bleached Damask Roller Toweling-from the great Lee-Tweedy stockvalue 121/2c yard-Will go in this Sale at 81/3 cents

100 dozen Cream Turkish Bath Towelsfrom the great Lee-Tweedy stock-value

25 Damask Lunch Cloths, with handdrawn open-work—from the great Lee-Tweedy stock—size 36x36 inches—value All-Pure Flax Pattern Cloths, 31/2 yards

long-from the great Lee-Tweedy stockvalue \$3.50 each-Will go in this Sale at \$2.98 200 dozen All-Pure Flax Hemmed Huck Towels—from the great Lee-Tweedy stock—Value 15c each—

Will go in this Sale at 11 cents Irish Crepe Towels-from the great Lee-

Will go in this Sale at 19 cents 50 pieces .Pure Turkey-Red Table Damask-from the great Lee-Tweedy stock-

Will go in this Sale at 25 cents pleces Bleached Irish Table Damaskfrom the great Lee-Tweedy stock-Will go in this Sale at 39 cents

> Laces and **Embroideries**

These prices to keep pace with the gree

Real Good Things 000 yards, copies of Cluny and Antique and champagne color-4% inches wide, 10c yard 51/2 inches wide, 25e yard

A Great Special Sale

Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks

large supply at these bargain prices: 150 dozen Homespun Damask Napkins— Ready=to=Wear Garments for Women and Misses

For traveling, for the Seashore and for those who stay at home. All will be interested, for such values were never before offered in

JUST WHAT YOU WANT-JUST WHAT YOU NEED Children's Hats

ahle White Oxford Cloth, light weight, two wide pleats in center, side pleats trimmed with large pearl buttons. Sold all season at \$1 and \$1.25.



A manufacturer's surplus Cotton Shirt-Waist Suits

To be sold in this Sale for \$3.95 uits worth up to \$10.00 and \$12.00.

To be sold in this Sale for \$6,50

Pongee Silk Sults. I India Pongee Silk Suits, worth and \$18.00, To be sold in this Sale for \$10.00 China Silk Suits. well styles in pure white or solid

me suits worth \$25.00 to \$30.00, To be sold in this Sale for \$18.75 Silk



Shirt-Waist Suits

Separate Skirts Manufacturers' surplus stocks—lot white and colored Shirt-Walst Skirts, latest shapes—worth \$3.50 to \$4.00, To be sold for \$2.00

ot fine Mohair and Crash Separate Skirts-grays, blues, blacks, handsome models— worth \$6.50, In this Sale for \$3.95 ot fine \$10.00 to \$15.00 Silk or Voile Skirts. In this Sale \$6.50 Lot Rich Lace, Handsome Silk, imported Voile Full Dress Skirts, also Broadcloth— some that were \$20.00 and \$27.50, In this Sale for \$15.00 Some that were \$30.00 to \$40.00. To be sold for \$18.75

Etamine Suits Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks. Etamine Blouse Suits, Taffeta lined, andsomely trimmed—some that were To be sold for \$7.50 each

Traveling Wraps Steamer Wraps, Etc. denuties of Silk. Pongee, Mohair, Cloth Linen-manufacturer's surplus stock— lot of Black Mohair, Real Linen or vert Cloth, that were \$10.00 to \$15.90. In this Sale to be sold for \$6.95 ex

> **Box Robes** In Costume Rooms.

Those that were \$13.50, \$15.90 and \$18.00. To be sold for \$7.50 Those that were \$25.00 to \$35.00. To be sold for \$12.50

These popular suits to Children's Dresses (The Schools will soon be out-prepare

Louis XIV Suits Misses' and

Pongee

and Taffeta

Coats

styles, \$7.50 and \$8.56 coats

Handsome White Coats-

The

Rich Voile Crepe

Handsome Gowns and Costumes, made over silk, white and colors.

de Chine Costumes

Gowns worth up to \$50.00 and \$65.00. In this Sale for \$35.00

(On sale in our grand costume rooms.)

Some that were \$40.00 to \$50.00. To be sold for \$27.50

Some that were \$75.00.

To be sold for \$50.00

\$12.00 and \$15.00 Coats

As illustration-in this great \$3.95

Summer Gloves and Mitts.

A N importer, alarmed at the backward season, unloaded at a third to a half regular prices-Women's Best Milanese Lisle Gloves, pearl clasps and newest silk, contrast stitchings, fit like kid and are most comfortable hot-weather gloves—

75-cent ones in this cale at ...45 cents

25-cent Lisle Gloves and Silk Mitts—
About 1500 pairs in this lot at ... 10 cents

Infants' and Children's Lawn Caps and Bonnets

Less Than Half Price.

A manufacturer's sample line that are Worth 25c, For 10 cents Worth 35c, For 15 cents Worth 50c, For 25 cents Worth 75c, For 35 cents

In lawn, china silk and straw effects, go in this sale At 15c, 25c and 50 cents

Cashmere and Flannel Reefers

Ribbons Ribbons

Ribbons, Hair Ribbons and for work—regular value 10 and 12 cents a yard— In This Sale at.....

one lot of 20-cent Jacquard Fancy Ribbons-Will go at one lot of White Fancy Ribbons plain white, 4 inches wide-regula 18 cents a yard-In This Bale at.....

500 pieces of high-luster Satin Taffeta, al black, 4 inches wide—never under 25 cents a yard— In This Sale at.....

Silks

Silks Sliks at Cotton Prices

Suits worth \$35.00 to \$40.00. At \$21.50 and \$25.00 will go at.

Wash Goods

on white and Tweedy's jobbins a yard— These go at.....

Sale of Women's and Children's

Knit Underwear

10c 19c

Overstocked

Manufacturer's

Hosiery About Half Price.

GOODS COMPANY, Broadway

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NEWS FROM HOME.

It will be your fault if you suffer for lack of news

this summer.

The POST-DISPATCH will be your fatinful daily correspondent. It will follow you to Europe, South America, Canada, or any other point. Price by mall, 60 cents per month or \$1.50 for three months. Postage to foreign countries, excepting Canada and Mexico, extra. Order through your carrier or note to this office will receive aromot attention.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION DEPT.

The Sunday trolley car is determined that flood shall not have

The fight against the fleod on the Illinois side has been peroic as any battle ever fought,

How is Uncle Samuel to build battleships or irrigate his arid from Iowa points and Omahaterritory if he pays 90 cents for every 50-cent mail pouch?

All the postoffice arrests should be made in time to permit congratulations in Mr. Roosevelt's platform of hext summer.

RESCUE AND RELIEF WORK.

The worst apprehensions are realized in the flood situation With the waters still rising, five thriving manufacturing towns on the east side of the river are submerged. A part of East St. Louis is under water. On the west side the destruction and menass are confined chiefly to railroad tracks and, comparatively speaking, few plants and clusters of dwellings in the lowlands. St. Louis, in the main, the great business, manufacturing and residence sections, is safe.

But on the north, west and east of St. Louis the flood is driv- it is an accomplished fact at Omaha. ing thousands of persons from their homes and threatening their property with destruction. It is taking away from thousands their means of making a living by putting a stop to business and in many cases destroying or greatly injuring the plants. In St. Charles and St. Louis Counties the bottom lands are overflowed and a large farming population has been driven to higher ground. The crops are ruined and in many cases the people are without

The work of rescue and relief is paramount. St. Louis must do the work. The flood sufferers around St. Louis are the special read of the exclusion of pupils for the same cause. charges of this great city. Relief committees should be thoroughly organized today, steamers chartered if necessary and plans laid to save all persons in danger, all the property that can be saved and to take care of the homeless and destitute, knows how to cook eggs. The most healthful eggs are the un-Tents should be supplied to the shelterless.

It is not merely a question of giving money. St. Louisans will do that; but of organizing for the actual work of rescue and redo that; but of organizing for the actual work of rescue and re-lief. We should be prepared to minimize the destruction of life ever, the figures would be surprising. That information also and property and the suffering of the victims.

flood to reach his bride has shown all the other heroes.

A CHURCH TRUST.

J. Pierpont Morgan and other eminent trust promoters must Beecher's old pulpit, endorsed their merger ideas of advocating the formation of a trust of churches No bets decided. have swelled with pride when the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, to the extent of advocating the formation of a trust of churches.

The problem of the church in the next twenty years will be organization and combination of churches," said the Rev. 1890. Hillis, "like the organization and combination effected in the Klizabeth of England. steel business and other industries whereby the extraordinary waste of money in re-duplication of church plants of different of the many churches in the West, which depend on Eastern support separate organizations in the same town, go

should be starved into a sense of their foolishness."

How like an echo from Wall street! A church is a "plant," How like an echo from Wall street! A church is a "plant," which it takes money to run, and the "extraordinary waster out the country, like so many packing houses or steel foundries. Those poor churches which are forced to depend on borrowed.

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money for support "should be starved into a sense of shelr foolishness." This is the language of the corporation, pure and simple. The corporation has a great way of attempting to starve into submission all those who oppose its ideas of economy or business polity. It is the only way.

Has the Rev. Mr. Hillis considered the fact that a consolidation of churches would throw many pastors out of a job? And has he ever paused to consider the fact that he might be one of the rejected and that the world would thus be deprived of the

the rejected, and that the world would thus be deprived of th

services of an eminent promoter?

In such an event would be not be tempted to become a trustbuster, instead of a trust-maker, in order ot get his job back?

In the days of the country's greatest prosperity we have story of a mother forced by want to offer her babe for sale. A perfect distribution of prosperity will perhaps never be reached, even in the United States.

ABOLISH THE ARBITRARY.

The western trunk line committee has issued an order effective The western trunk line committee has issued an order effective ranch, are under arrest and guarded at the June 15 abolishing the arbitrary toll on freight shipments to and hotel by the sheriff's posse and a company This concession, vital to the interests of Omaha, is obtained

after a continuous agitation of 15 years. If the abolition of the bridge arbitrary is just and practicable for Omaha, its abolition for St. Louis is equally just and practi-cable. The two cases are exactly similar, the conditions are the same, the logic of one is the logic of the other.

The Omaha concession proves that a similar concession should e made for St. Louis. The opposition of the Terminal company is entirely selfish and the arguments which support it are battle in the hills is likely, as the set-

Before any more franchises or privileges are granted the Terminal company the arbitrary should be abolished and a fair system of rate regulation adopted. This should be the condition preredent to any grant. There is no injustice in it. If there were the western trunk line committee would not have made the concession to Omaha, and that it is practicable is undeniable, because

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

The President would eliminate the miles from all his travels f he could.

many times recited by the enterprising life insurance agent. If the President has electioneered in his great tour, the sin will not be held against him long. Every American citizen realized the temptation of a second presidential term.

No teacher in the least affected by tuberoulosis can now be employed in the schools of Fort Worth, Texas. Later on we may

There is more trouble in some churches than comes from the choir scrapping. A church quarrel in Minnesota has brought about the blowing up of the church building with dynamite. It seems that the famous Austrian physician, Dr. Lorenz, cooked. They should never, however, be surreptitiously con-

If Uncle Samuel were to put into his census the nur would be of no value.

The S9-year-old Missourian who swam half a mile through the the postoffice frauds is Columbus. His discovery that Uncle Samuel could be easily cheated has landed him in prison, just as a discovery placed the original Columbus in confinement.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

CONSTANT READER .- St. Louis tornado, Tuesday, May 27

QUESTION.—No one is receiving royalty or commission selling postage stamps. ations in the same community may be checked. Some R. H.—No premium on any half dollar of 1806. T. BROWN.—many churches in the West, which depend on Esstern No premium on any half dollar of 1819. E. B. D.—Robert E. Campbell of Pike County was lieutenant-governor of Missouri from 1881 to 1855. He is often speken of as "Gov." Campbell.

But 150 Settlers Declare They Will Hang the Offenders Anyway.

COLBY, Kan., June 8.—Chauncey Dewey and his coyboy associates, McBride and Wilson, charged with the murder of Daniel Berry and his two sons on the latter's of the Second regiment of the Kansas National Guard.

Today the march across the range to St. Francis was begun, with the mil and sheriff's posse as guards.
At Berry's ranch, six miles west of the

O. R. ranch, owned by the Deweys, 150 aimed settlers are encamped. This is on the line of march the soldiers will take with the prisoners, and another tiers say they will hang Dewey.

The march will consume two days, and as there is no means of communication on the way the party may not be heard from until St. Francis is reached Tuesday night. Dewey and the other men were taken from the O. K. ranch, unknown to the settlers, and brought here. They were kept in the hills near the town, guarded by the sheriff's posse until the militia arrived.

Immediately on the arrival at St. Franofs the prisoners will be given a prelim-inary hearing. The troops here are from Osborne and are commanded by Capt, Cunningham and Lieuts. Hillebrandt and

SOCIETY

Mr. Whitelaw Sanders introduced his friend, Mr. Harry A. Burkhard of Boston, to a number of his acquaintances and ton, to a number of his acquaintances and friends Friday at the residence of his uncie, Mr. George W. Sanders, of 433 Weat Pine boulevard.

The W. W. Literary Club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. D. G. Allen, The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, B. Knight; vice-president, Miss Phoebe Shockey; secretary, D. G. Allen, treasurer, Ed Price, re-elected; chaplain, Mr. William McAdoo, re-elected; editor, Mr. H. C. Armstrong, re-elected. A fine program was enjoyed and refreshments

A lawn party was given to Mr. Walter A lawn party was given to Mr. Walter O Brien last evening, 100 invitations being issued. Walter O'Brien is well known in North St. Louis musical circles, being a member of the Century Musical Ciub. Among some of the guests present were: Misses Florence Donnelly, Josie Blake, Mary Gately, Nellie Sullivan, Pauline Schields, Maggie Sullivan, Mamie Shea, Mollie Branstedt, Lou Walters, Hattle Walters, Lizzie Looney, Stacia Harthett, Lottie Bydesheimer; Messrs, George Willie, Frank Bear, G. Branhof, Willie Kinney, C. Orr, Otto Steller, E. Steizreide, Charles Peterson, George Tinsley, E. Eydesheimer, James Votaw, Tom Blake, Oliver Ayers, John White, Edward Carroll, Frank Miller, Joe McCoy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sehrt left last Tuesday evening for Detroit, Mich., to attend the Millers convention. They will be gone several weeks. They will also travel in Canada visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Thomas Burke of 2002 Eads avenue has been entertaining her aunt, Mrs. George Davis, and Miss Ruby Davis of White Bear Lake, Minn.

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city at an election to be held not less than 20 nor more than 30 days after the order therefor, and if a majority of such qualified voters voting at such election ratify such charter, then said charter shall become the organic law of such city, and 60 days thereafter shall take effect and supersade the charter of such city and all special laws inconsistent therewith."

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for a new charter or one house of legislation only.

South Haven, Mich. is best reached by Illinois Central through sleeping cars on and after June 26. For information call at 308 North Broadway

MAN DRAGGED FROM FLOOD Would-Be Suicide Is Rescued by Policeman at a Great

Risk.

Policeman John F. Dillon saw the first attempt of Sullivan to dive under a barge at the edge of the current, and went into the water after him.

The first attempt was ineffectual, as sullivan was not a very strong diver, but he managed to give the policeman a good fight in the water.

With the assistance of Frank Dolan and John O'Connell, dock hands on the Celorado, Sullivan was taken ashere. He had been drinking and was determined to dis.

Michigan Summer Resorts.

GARDEN OPENINGS OFFER A VARIETY OF ATTRACTIONS

afternoon and evening seemed pretty well attended with what they saw and heard the new program is a meriternous one, and consists of the following acts: Willard and Willard, unique and original alack wire performers, introducing bleyde riding thereof: Maxie Ritchie, shipping rope and other fancy dances; John Eakew, "rube comedian; Marguerite Fremen, new speciacular specialty; George Young, blackface monologue; Fannie Miller, always popular at this resort, who has some new some and ing ann. Eakew and Young.

Thureday evening, this week, the St. Louis Motor Carriage Co. employes will have a festival and general outing, and on Saturday, the 13th, the Tenth Ward Democratic Denating Club will give a theater and daneing party.

Lewrence Hanley and a company made up hirgely of local talent presented "Tilby" at Koerner's Garden last night. It was a very good production, Mr. Hanley being seen at his best as Svengall. Miss Angeline Pulles was an excellent Trilby, and was the recipient of much commendation and applause. Miss Juliette Farrish gave quite a pleasing rendition of the part of Little Billee, while Miss Rachel Aston as Mrs. Bagot were quite equal to the occasion.

A little more rehearsal will not do the company any herm.

Thursday night Manager Rice will give ble at 13st vine street, saw the practice.

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Special to the Farizaback.

Cincinnati, thus at-a pass of hounds, kennelled at Inwood Park, on Vine street and almost tore to pieces a boy who entared the part to the form to pieces a boy who entared the part of the west on the sections by litten.

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Bandmaster Couturier announces a special program for all three of the concerts at Delmar-Garden. Tuesday, the day on which the National Credit Men's Association will enjoy its outing at the garden. The 7 o'clock program, which will be played during the banquet hour, will be arranged especially to suit the men who have to do with looking out for the standing of the community.

In common with other amusement resorts, the cottage in Forcat Park made its first profit of the season over expenses yesterday. Prof. Seymour and his men under the inspiration of good afternoon and evening weather and isrge attendance, put forward neir best program and intend to do so during the remainder of the week. On Friday night only request numbers will be played, the major portion of which may already be announced as Wagner Selections.

The best vaudeville show of the season at Mannion's Park was offered by the management, starting with yesterday's matinee, and will continue during the week. The Faust Trio, a novelty act, with elaborate scenic effects, head the bill; Pougo and Leo effer a new symmast act; others presenting acts really commendable are Purcell and Maynard, in the operatic sketch. The Bell-Boy's Troubles," Armstrong and Wictor Jerome, contortionist.

When Weber & Field first did "The Conquerors" in New York, the "The Conquerors," a play with a much-discussed situation, was being played at one of the leading theaters by a company headed by Viola Allen. At that time the burlesque undoubtedly went well and made a hit.

From the band stand in Tower Grove

Viola Allen. At that time the burlesque undoubtedly went well and made a hit.

"The Con-cu-rers" was presented at Delmar garden last night. Few present had ever seen "The Conquerors," and those who had, had forgotten it. As a result the travesty fell flat. The only part of the entertainment that pleased was the singing and danging dangi

The was hardy fulfilled last night. It probably will be girl to move the fulfilled last night. It probably will be girl to move on the circuit.

West End Heights has a first class:

"Down Where the Wurzburger Flows."

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Home on Etzel Avenue

Sunday Night.

Capt. Richard F. Sass died Sunday nigh

POST-DISPATCH CAPT. SASS MAKES BEAT THE FLOOD HIS LAST VOYAGE

Road It Reached Alton Ahead of All Others.

The Post-Dispatch scored another beat in-The Post-Dispatch scored another beat in-to Alton yesterday, thereby adding new at Do'clock at his residence, 1888 Rizel ave-strength to its already strong prestige as nue, in his 88th year.

Three weeks ago Capt. Sase was badly Alten's favorite newspaper.

The strenuous efforts of the Big Four bruised, as a result of which he died.

railroad in driving through the difficulties Capt. Sass was born in Charleston, S. C. Incident to the ever-changing conditions of in 1815, and came to St. Louis in his youth the flood, enabled the "Post-Depatch Special Train" to reach its destination so the papers could be delivered to its readers at early days of the city's history, where he

papers could be delivered to its readers at the Sunday breakfast table.

The regular route via the Relay Depot was closed Saturday night. Consequently at midnight it was arranged to run the Special via the Merchants' bridge.

The hreak in the Venice levee at 2:10 Sunday morning, at once closed this possibility. Meantime the Big Four officials were busy figuring the matter out.

They thought of the stock yards switches. The train began to work is way to the Union Station. As a matter of fact the Union Station. As a matter of fact the Union Station.

Vaudeville bill this week, and the large crowd out yeaterday enjoyed it husely. The bill is needed by the World's Comedy Four, which is a very slever organisation, Elitabeth Knight, Frederic Brothers and Burns and the De Monitod are also clever entertainers. The bill includes Lynn and Kennedy, Albien Brothers and Charles L. Maya. Twenty Perceions Animals

Twenty Perocious Animals Fatally Injure Him and Seriously Bite Res-

to the ground.

Charles Fissel, who has a horse sale stable of the boy. He jumped on a horse, rode up the hill into the midst of the pack of dogs and tried to drive them from the body of the boy.

Some of the dogs even attacked the horse and Fissel was compelled to distill be mount. The horse ran away, and Fissel, till be stand-dogs.

dogs.

Mrs. Ernst, wife of the owner of the dogs, ran to the scene and threw hereald upon the body of the boy and tried to protect him with her own body. The dogs turned their attention to her and she was

turned their attention to her and she was badly bitten.

A crowd of neighbors rushed into the park with canes and clubs. They succeeded in driving the dogs away and picked up little Fisqus. He was unconscious, and his body was a mass of wounds where the dogs had bitten and tern his flash, and his clothes were torn off.

Mrs. Ernst's clothing was almost torn off.

SANDFORDITES PRAY TWO DAYS

Holy Ghost and His Disciples Ask God to Spare Their Tabernacle From Flames.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LISBON FALLS, Mo., June 2.—The disciples of F. W. Sandford, leader of the Holy Chost and Us Society, are praying that the fires which surround the town of Shiloh, home of the Sanfordites, will not destroy their tabernacie and other small

buildings of the religious community.

For the past two days forest fires have been raging in the vicinity of Shiloh, but it was not until today that grave fears were entertained that Shiloh would be destroyed. The Bandfordites say there is no doubt that their prayers will be answered and that God will see that their buildings are not

destroyed.

Members of the Holy Ghost and Us Sosembers of the Holy Gross and a So-olety take turns praying day and night, some one being constantly on his kness asking for the help of God. Rev. F. W. Sandford, who is now abroad, has been noti-nde by cable of the fires and saked to communicate with God regarding the danger of the town of Shiloh being destroyed.

Vent Burial and Blow Up a Crematory.

BAN FRANCIBCO, June 8.-Two acts of vandalism have been committed a striking gravediggers at Cypress Cemetery, near this city. A grave, had been dug by the assistant sup-tendent and one workman for a fun-was filled with water and the result that the funeral party had to wait a the grave was baled out.

the grave was baied out.

A more serious outrage was perpetrated at the crematory. There a body was to be incinerated, but, when the furnace was lighted it blew up, seriously injuring two men, and wrecking a part of the plant. It was found that crude oil had been splitted over the furnace, so as to cause an explosion.

"AVOID THAT ALUM TWANG by using

By the Aid of the Big Four Aged River Man Died at His MOVING MANSION ON A TRAIN

Millionaire Is Transferring \$500,000 House From Michigan to Massa chusetts, Piece by Piece.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Mass., June 8.—Piece by
the haif million dollar mansion of Joh
Longyear has begun to come to Brod
from Marquette, Mich.
It will take several months for the a
structure, mostly of stone, to be to

GIVES BARBER A \$1400 TIP.

JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPATCH POET- PHILOSOPHER

JENNIE.

There is always a smile and a plenty

Is any-Where round. When Jennie

Where round. She laughs in the merriest sort of a way No change is observable day after day, When Jennie Is any-Where round.

To be sorrowful seems When Jennia Is any-

with grief has a ch Is any-

And gloom never lingers, with doloro phrase,
When Jennie Where round.

"Oh, what a goodly outside falsehood hath!" The man with a \$40 spring suit on may be wearing 50-cent underclothes.

man may get drunk in public and stil be a gentleman, but no woman can cheve gum in a street car and be a lady.

It's a Poor Buls, Etc.

Though to that ancient saying we inseparably are wedded.
Though in our minds, as all can see it firmly is imbedded.
How can a headlong person be Regarded as, longheaded?

Parmer John W. Gates is gathering cor but he will probably leave a few

It is a good deal easier to jump a boar bill than it is a billboard.

A NOVEL DRINK CURE.

FROMTHEIPEOPLE

How Rich We Are!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There has been an impression in this city for several years that the authorities were in need of money to complete the so-called new City Hall, build a new City Hospital. reconstruct and rebuild other disgraceful and dilapidated public buildings and im-prove the streets. The City Council has emphasized this as being untrue. According to that body the authorities are in no ing to that body the authorities are in no need of money. Instead, the city can afford to make presents, viz: a franchise worth millions of dollars to the Terminal Association. If this is true there is no occasion to adopt the charter amendments soon to be veted upon, and the Council can rest assured that the intimation thrown out by the will be accepted assured. thrown out by it will be promptly carried out. The voters will reject the amendments by an overwhelming vote. Why
Should the citizens be taxed for public
improvements in excess of the present constitutional requirements while the city is
making million-dollar gifts to the Terminal Association.

St. Louis.

An Explanation.

OSCAR RVERTZ.—Tour question came too late. We have sought in vain to learn what was meant by the four huse men in drum-major hats who cartised great here axes is the dedication procession. Perhaps they were expected to cut down some of the long speeches.

Referring to the above clipping, which Referring to the above clipping, which reached me through the kindness of my St. Louis friends, I take the liberty of informing you that the four huge men spoken of constituted the "pioneer corps" of the Columbus Rifles, representing just what the word "pioneer" would indicate. As to the axes, however, would assure you, Mr. Editor, they were not intended for use on the speeches as we appreciated there was Editor, they were not intended for use on the speeches, as we appreciated there was more than one ax to be ground, by eloquence, during the dedication. The "small boy" of your city had a number of solutions for the "ploneer corps." as he fired such words as "Carrie Nation," "chopsuéy," "battle-ax," etc., faster and harder than the wind on that memorable Thursday.

Corporal, Columbus Riffies.

Columbus, O.

Charter Provisions of the Constitution

d it of the Constitution of Missouri, which repeals section 22 and is in Keu thereof.

I also quote the State Constitution bearing upon new charters.

Bection 17, article it:

"It shall be a feature of all such charters that they shall provide, among other things, for a mayor or chief magistrate, and two houses of isglatation, one of which at least shall be elected by general ticket; and in submitting any of charters.

Section 22, article ix., was amended to and as follows:
"The charter so ratified may be amended

www.making authorities of the city to the qualified voters thereof, at a general or special election heid at least 60 days after the publication of such proposals and accepted by three-fifths of the qualified voters voting for or against each of said amendance of by proposals therefor submitted by the Full inform aw-making authorities of the city to the Broadway. ments so submitted; and the law-making authorities of such city may order an election by the qualified voters of the city to a board of 13 fresholders of such city to lected in His Hotel Rooms. repare a new charter for such city, which one house of legislation to be elected by a general ticket. Said revised charter shall be submitted to the qualified voters of said city at an election to be held not less than

Under no circumstances is it to the in Under no circumstances is it to the in-terest of the House of Delegates to refuse to the voters of St. Louis their constitu-tional right to adopt a new charter; whother or not a new charter would abol-ish the House of Delegates is for the peo-

St. Louis.

Mud on Sidewalks. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I beg leave to call attention to a menace to clothes and ilmbs. I have reference to to clothes and limbs. I have reference to the sidewalk on the west side of Belt avenue, from Page to Minerva avenues, the eastern boundary line of the Christian Scientists' institution, which occupies the entire squares bounded by Belt. Clara. Minerva and Page avenues, the grounds entire squares bounded by Belt. Clara. Minerva and Page avenues, the grounds entire is held in the Fourth District Police Station as a result of his attempt to drown himself in the flooded Mississippi at the feet above the level of the granitoid sidewalk and after every rein and avalanche of mud is washed down its unsupported banks onto the sidewalk, causing a quagmire to form over the entire sidewalk and leaving the residents to wallow, slide and curb their way through it to the Page avenue cars.

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Belt avenue cars.

Belt avenue at this point is unpaved, and it is utterly imposeible to cross over the "street" to the east side, leaving the west side walk the only point of egrees for the residents of the six square blocks bounded by Belt, Clara and the thirteen and fourteen hundreds.

The street is traversed daily by scores of children attending the Emerson school, and the writer finds it a frequent task to eastly pilot some mired, frightened and crying youngster through the slush to Page ayenus.

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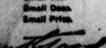
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Merchants' Exchange Committee Adopts Measurefor Quick Relief.

POST-DISPATCH ADDS \$200 TO FUND TO BE DISBURSED

East St. Louis and Other Cities Authorized to Call for Emergency Funds and Tents to Be Provided for Creve Coeur Lake District.

St. Louis has taken the initiative in the work of relieving flood sufferers in this

At noon Monday an executive committee consisting of T. R. Ballard, president of the Merchants' Exchange; H. F. Langenberg, ex-president; Charles P. Spencer and Elias Michael of the St. Vincent de Paul Society; W. H. McClain of the St. Louis Provident Association, and Adolph Robi of the United Hebrew Charities, met at the Merchants' Exchange to take steps to relieve the condition of take steps to relieve the condition of those whose lives are in danger or who are in need of food or clothing, not only in St. Louis, but in the stricken district on the East Side.

A special venire of 80 Magorin County men, summoned for jury service in cases of Jett and White, rode into Jackson last night and were quartered in 19 Breathitt County courthouse under min 19 guard.

The absent members of the committee Relief for 50

Families at Once.

full expense would be borne by the Ex-

ley transportation company appeared be- to a venire man last night and desisted the committee and offered the use of only at the point of a bayonet. one or more barges, any of which will afford shelter for 500 persons, "or anything else the committee may desire that we

The Wiggins Ferry Co. sent a boat to Madison, Ill., Monday morning, for the reief of the homeless persons there. On motion of Mr. Michael, the proper audraw on the Merchants' Exchange committee for any reasonable sum that may be required for immediate relief. This permission was telgraphed at once to the mayors of the four Illinois cities named.

Post-Dispatch Gives \$200.

The total amount collected by the Mer-

Charles P. Senter was appointed a committee of one to look into this matter, and these conditions were investigated by him Monday afternoon.

The committee now has under considera-

Monday afternoon.

The committee now has under consideration the advisability of applying to the Fwst Regiment, M. N. G., for tents, or of requesting the government that they be loaned from the stock at the arsenal.

But at all events, tents will be secured for the use of all persons in this vicinity who are temporarily homeless.

Fund of \$100,000

Will Be Needed.

Festus J. Wade has addressed the following letter to his fellow-members of the committee, and they have expressed the desire that it be published:

Mr. O. L. White-law, Merchants' Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, June S.—Dear Sir: The committee is doing absolutely nothing to produce financia results. I spent the greater part of yesterday in East St. Louis. Instead of having \$5000 or \$8000 raised by this time we should have \$100,000. We will need every cent of it. I bope you will take some action to arouse the people of St. Louis.

FESTUS J. WADE.

At 2 o'clock Monday afternoon Mr. Ballard and Mr. McClain went to East St. Louis to confer with Mayor Silas Cook, with the view of organizing a permanent and authorized relief committee.

The Merchants' Exchange committee wishes to notify the public, both at home and in all the Illinois towns named, that no attention can be paid to individual cases of need. The scope of the work is so great that any such action is precluded. Those who need assistance must call at regularly organized stations or on the city authorities wherever they may be, and not seek assistance at the hands of the members of the committee in person.

HOW WATER CAME DOWN AT RUSH CITY This is the story of "How the Water Came Down at Rush City," told by Jean Delarey, King of Rush City, janitor of the

McCasiand opera house in East St. Louis, and tallest man in town. Rush City is a little suburb of East St. Rush City is a little suburb of East St.
Louis lying near the old race tracks. It
was once a Democratic village with Col.
John Robinson as its mayor, but Col. John
lost favor in a late election and Jean Delarey was declared king.
"I woke up Sunday mornin' when I heard
the watah come a roarin' down the coun-

the watch come a roarin' down the county road. I said to myself, 'Rush City's gone.' I called up the old woman and my niece and said, 'Run to the opera house.' They ran for the tracks without waitin' to talk.

"I threw my clothes in the left. I untied my dogs, opened the hen house and let down a few rails of the pig pen. All the time the watch kept roarin.'

"Then I started for the track. After me came the pigs and the dogs. We ran a good race, but the watch was close to our heels.

ways. Maybe three miles, but we got there at last—pigs as well as the dogs. Ole woman and niece gal got there first, but you see they had a big start. Guess we'll stay in the opera house while the flood lasts."

In Doubt.

The Man Who Saw Marcum Shot and Recognized His Slaver.

ASSASSINS STILL AT WORK IN KENTUCKY

The Attempt to Murder Ewen Failed, but the Men on His Trail Will Likely Make Another Trial.

JACSKON, Ky., June 8.-An attempt was made before daylight to assassinate B. L. Ewen, the leading witness against Curtis Jett and Tom White, whose trial for the murder of J. B. Marcum will begin Tuesday. The attempt failed.

Ewen has been protected at his home by a military guard. A week ago he left Jackson, fearing his life would be taken if he remained here, and only came back t The assassins, who are on Ewen's trail

will no doubt make another attempt.

A special venire of 60 Magoffin County Saturday night Jackson was kept in an The absent members of the committee were O. L. Whitelaw, E. A. Faust and uproar by the firing of drunken mountaineers. Between 11 and 12 p. m. 167 shots were fired in the vicinity of the courthous and in all, several hundred shots were fired. Firing was not directed at anyone A telegram from Alton requested rener for 50 families marooned on Mobile marked the position of desperatures of the formula marked the position of the formula marked the position of the formula marked the formula marked the position of the formula marked the fo A telegram from Alton requested relief but flashes from revolvers and rifles for 50 families marooned on Mobile marked the position of desperadoes close

Fulton French, the former feud leader who was engaged by Judge Hargis to de Wm. T. Taarstick of the Mississippi Val- fend his nephew, Jett, attempted to talk

NORTH TOPEKA A SEA OF MUD

TOPEKA, Kan., June 8.-The body of J. Ward, an old soldier, previously counted in the list of known dead, was found today at Oakland, a suburb. The water is thorities of East St. Louis, Madison, Ven-ice and Granite City were empowered to nel, leaving North Topeka a desolate ser of sloppy, vile-swelling mud. During the night a temporary water main was laid across the bridge and will aid greatly in clearing up the situation. But where to begin is a puzzle. The city is such a wreck of tangled lumber, walls of houses and embanked mud that the task of clearing th streets is great.

It is almost certain that a special session thant's Exchange committee to date is of the legislature will be held for the pur-

chant's Exchange committee to date is \$7000.

Of this amount \$2000 has been sent to Topeka, Kan., and other Western towns which have suffered from the flood.

This leaves a balance of \$5000 for use in St. Louis and vicinity.

Of this amount \$200 was contributed by the Post-Dispatch Monday morning.

The following letter addressed to the Post-Dispatch was acted on by the Merchants' Exchange committee Monday:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS, June 8.—I will write you in behalf of the poor, suffering people at Creve Coeur Lake. I know that you can and have done much through your paper. There are about ten families whose houses have been washed away, and they are all living out in the open world, without any provisions; the open world, without any provisions. We would like to get enough to get two or three tents and some provisions; that is all we will ask until the water goes down so they can move back to their homes.

Charles P. Senter was appointed a committee of one to look into this matter, and

of the legislature will be held for the purpose of appropriating money to aid the suffering caused by the flood.

Gov. Bailey was in Atchison early today and went to Kansas City this afternoon for the purpose of consulting with the people there who are advocating the calling of a special session. It center of the agitation for a special session is Kansas City, Kan., where a committee has been formed with J. H. Kubbison as chairman to secure to serve without pay during a short session. Up to noon today telegrams favoring an extra session had been received from its members. The call seems necessary, as outside aid has not been as large as was expected.

EARS. C. WEBER, C. W

KANSAS CITY RISING OUT OF THE FLOOD

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 8.-The Missouri river here has fallen a foot since at 10 o'clock marking 25.5, and a similar fall of the Kaw is noted. There is great activity in all lines of business in the flood district today and the railroad situa

ion is improving gradually. The water has again been turned off, ex cepting in the downtown business dis ricts, in order to keep a sufficient supply for fire service. It will be turned on with full force by tonight.

Direct communication between the two Kansas Citys has been interrupted, the ast span of the Wyandotte bridge, bearing telegraph and telephone wires, having gone out.

RIVER RISING AT LOUISANA

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISIANA, Mo., June 8.—The Mississippi is still rising here and is now as high as before the break in the Sny levee. All trains are annulled and this city is cut off except one wire by a roundabout route.

Feline Femininity.

From the Philadelphia Press.

Tess: I understand she remarked that I looked so much like Miss Hoamley-Rich isn't she awful?

Jess: She is so. But then, you know, she is always knocking Miss Hoamley-Rich because she's jealous of her.

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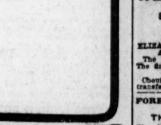


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GREAT ST. LOUIS DERE

AMATEUR SPORT

Joseph D. Lucas, President Conductor's Anxiety Over of Kinloch Jockey Club. Dies.

Joseph D. Lucas, one of the best known amateur sportsmen and turfmen in the west, and president of the Kinloch Jockey Club, died Sunday at Goodwood, his handsome country home, from heart failure, induced by illness following an accident last February, when blood poisoning developed from a bruise of the leg. Mr. Lucas was born in St. Louis and spent 183 life in and near the city. His father, James H. Lucas, accounted one of the wealthlest men of the west, died about twenty years ago. On coming into his inheritance, he devoted the greater patt of his time to sports.

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The car was bound for Creve Coeur Lake and was crowded with persons wishing to see the Missouri river flood at that place. At Ashby road Ellis lost his cap and caused the car to stop and back up, without taking precaution to protect it from cars following.

The mext car was traveling at a high fait of speed and was also heavily load.

ournaments.

When horse shows and driving tournations became popular, Mr. Lucas became popular, Mr. Lucas became to avoid the collision, but his car did not start soon enough and the force of the start soon enough and the force of the lagainst Deutschland, that runs best over rear car caused it to telescope the front of his fame. From horse shows he took

up racing.
J. B. C. Lucas, grandfather of Joseph
D. Lucas, was one of the best-known jurists of his time and was judge of the
United States court in St. Louis, before
Missouri was admitted to the Union.
Mrs. Lucas, who survives, was Miss Fannie McLaren, daughter of Col. Robert McLaren. Five brothers and a sister also

Dr. Hillis Declares Millions Are Wasted in Reduplication of Church Plants.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Organization and combination of churches similar to that in He May Catch Up With Him in St. industrial world has been advocated in the industrial world has been advocated in a sermon by the Rev. D. Newell Dwight Hillis in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn.

"The words of the next twenty years in the church in this country," he said, "will have to be unity. Instead of one hundred and sixty-seven sects, the time has come for business men and missionary societies to acknowledge that the whole thing is shameful and the worst of mismanagement. In this country there have been reduplications of church plents until millions of money have been waisted."

WATER SPOUT STRUCK TRAIN.

Cars and Were Drenched.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Rushing in from the sea, a waterspout, traveling at great speed, struck a train last night on the Brooklyn elevated road, bound cityward from Rockaway Beach.

The motorman saw the spout just as the train reached a trestle over Broad Channel, Jamaica bay. He threw on full power in an effort to get past, but the flood of water struck between the third and fourth cars.

Would like to fill an engagement at the West End Club, not with some local celebrity, but with a boxer of recognized merit. He does not specify Attell nor does he bar thim. He simply asks a short distance for the go.

No fighter Haughton could find in the country at the present time would draw a St. Louis crowd to see the character.

cars.

The platforms were crowded with persons unable to get tyside the cars. These were almost swopt off into the bay, but managed to hold fast to the railings.

The flood rushed down the aisles and caused a wild scramble. Hundreds of pleasure seckor's were drenched to the kin. No one was seriously injured, however, and, despite the fact that sheets of water struck the cars, they did not lesve the rails.

Country at the present time would draw a St. Louis crowd to see the champion like Attell. The latter's recent hard fortune in having McGovern back out again deserves a better turn.

Corbett probably will take exception to Attell, except as a last resort. He realizes that he has small chance to get to the fact that sheets of water struck the cars, they did not lesve

There is only one German among the members of the Parls Academic des Sciences-Prof. Koch, who was elected in place of the late Rudolf Virchow. Of the other six foreign members Austria and America contribute one each—Suega and Newcomband England four—Kelvin, Lister, Stokes and Hooker.



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CAR WRECKED TO SAVE HEADGEAR DERBY ENTRIES

Lost Cap Causes Injury of Passengers.

John's Hospital were:

J. W. Bay, 5123 Manchester avenue, contusion of left hip and bruises about head tusion of left my and face.

Alexand face.

Mike J. Ahearn, 4128 Blaine avenue, contusions and laceration of right hand and

FAVORS UNION OF ALL SECTS ABE ATTELL AFTER YOUNG CORBETT

Louis If Details Can All Be Arranged.

Abe Attell, who is running around New York with a manager and an illumination in his shirt front that likens him to a lo-comotive, and who has a certified check for \$5000 in his hand demanding that Young Stand him thoroughly.

Corbett recognize him and give him battle,

If Bas d'Or makes the Sooo in his hand demanding that Young Corbett recognize him and give him battle, may have his defiance accepted, if he is willing to go a short round engagement.

Letters received by President Charles Hurry-up Haughton from the feather-weight champion state that Young Corbett would like to fill an engagement at the West End Club, not with some local celebrity, but with a boxer of recognized merit. He does not specify Attell nor does he bar him. He simply asks a short distance for Passengers Were Almost Swept From Murry-up Haughton from the feather-

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Among the fighters who are on the list of eligibles and who are expected to put in appearance at the local jab foundry in the near future is Hughey McPadden, the clever lad who bested Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan and other good fighting machines. McPadden's manager, Ed Smith, is looking for a bout here with Tommy Feltz. The match should he a good one and Feltz, in his present shape, should have about all he could tend to in taking care of the Brooklyn scrapper.

Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan would like sout with Young Corbett, and may possible be accommodated.

condition of Abe Attell, would like to help him out of his difficulty by taking him or at 122 pounds ringside, the real feather weight limit. Feltz would probably spen most of the evening picking himself or the noor in such a contest, as a result of ttell's side stepping and fleetness.

YATES WOULD RETAIN JOB. Prefers Illinois Governorship to th

Vice-Presidency.
NEW YORK, June 8.—Gov. Yates of Ills ols sailed for Europe on the Umbria Sa ome out personally as a candidate for re election. He said the published announce ment that he had, came from from hi friends. In reply to the question whethe he would accept the candidacy for Vice President on a Roosevelt ticket, as had been suggested, he said:
"No. I would not There is only one position which I consider higher than being governor of Illinois. I think that answer the question."

CLEANING CAPITOL GODDESS.

Is the First Renovation for It in Fifty

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU. 1345 Fennsylvania Avenue.
WASHINGTON, June 8.—The work of erecting a scaffold around the Godde's of Liberty on top of the capitol dome, was begun Saturday. It is intended to clean the status and give it two coats of acid-proof enamel. namel.

For more than half a century the statue has withstcod the elements without repairs. The contractor says it will require a week to remove the verdignis from the bronze and seven days additional to put on two coats of enamel. This is the first time scaffolding of any kind has been erected around the status.

Signs of Education

BASEBALL Two St. Louis Teams YOUNG CORBETT Seeks Bout at BO

Five Candidates for Next Saturday's Feature Will Meet Today at Fair Grounds.

BY R. D. WALSH.

FAIR GROUNDS, June &-For an "offday" like Monday this afternoon's pro-gram at the Fair Grounds is a good one. A very interesting feature of it will be the Derby "try-out," which is scheduled as wenty years ago. On coming into his inheritance, he devoted the greater part to the first next car was traveling at a high
his time to sports.

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his time to sports.

The next car was traveling at a high
rate of speed and was also heavily loadstate of speed and was also heavily load-

Those seriously injured and sent to St. like a certainty that he cannot win from this company at this distance. Six fur-John's Hospital were:

Mrs. John W. Hartwig, 2213 Olive street, longs is his best distance, although he has both legs fractured; condition serious.

John W. Hartwig, 2213 Olive street, left won at a mile from inferior company. He has never gone a mile and an eighth an eighth and an

longs is his best distance, although he has twon at a mile from inferior company. He has never gone a mile and an eighth, and it is not likely that he will do so today.

This race will probably be run to suit Light Opera. Deutschland, Monsieur Beaucaire and Bas d'Or will set the pace for about six furiongs, and then Opera, or maybe Sloux Chief will come from behind and run over the tired leaders at the fin ish.

Monsieur Beaucaire

May Be Winner.

Monsieur Beaucaire

May Be Winner.

Monsieur Beaucaire has been winning down at Kentucky and is reported to be in fine condition. In my opinion, the horse that beats him will win this race. He is in the hands of a good trainer, and will be ridden by the best jockey at the track, Judging from Bas d'Or's races, one would conclude that he also does not like a route. But he has a decided advantage in the weights over all the candidates. This will be a great help to him. He will be piloted by Watsch, who seems to understand him thoroughly.

If Bas d'Or makes the mistake of racing out in front with Deutschland, he will kill his gounds, what possible chances of vicing fine the has a form with the process from the saile of the cracks from the saile of the crack in fine shape and unless rentanced men are also entered. To this list will be a great help to him. He will be piloted by Watsch, who seems to understand him thoroughly.

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Scepter Worth

Three weeks ago Septer beat a large field at 5 furlongs, and won by almost a Cardinals and Brooklyns dozen lengths. If Hall is up today she will be worth a good bet. The only other horse in this race that seems to have a

Conney Kelley and Nick Santora will fight their troubles out again, and Santora should not have to get badly hurt in winning inside the ten-round limit.

Among the fighters who are on the list of cligibles and who are expected to put in appearance at the local jab foundry in the near future is Hughey McPadden, the clever lad who bested Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan and other good fighting machines.

Weight does not bother him any, and he is not raced to death like other horses.

I like Kindred for the place and Maud Gonne to show, although Louis Wagner and Mabel Winn have excellent chances.

All Jockey Bridwell has to do in the last race is to ride Leenja just as he did Cherished Saturday and he will win. But Bridwell seldom rides two races alike. Charles Ramsey and Pharach should divide the second and third money between them.

Monday's Fair Grounds Entries. First race, six furlongs, selling:
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	Don O'High 110 Atlas	1
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ot	Fourth race, mile and an eighth, purse:	
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SEXES MUST BOARD APART. Boy and Girl Students Forbidden

Live at Same Places. SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 8 .- Chancelle

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

POST-DISPATCH. 1st Race 2 Scepter, Flash of Night, 2d Race Leopard, 3d Race

Cognomen.

Jake Weber,
Dr. Clark, Bag d'Or. 4th Race Light Opera, Mons. Beaucaire, Elastic. 5th Race 2 Kindred, Maud Gonne.

Bas d'Or. Deutschland, Monsieur Beaucaire, Mabel Winn, Kindred, Elastic. Charles Ramsey, Leenja, Eugenia S.

Leopard.

Jake Weber,

Dr. Clark,

GLOBE-DEM.

Leopard, Cognomen, Don O'High. Jake Weber, Captain Hamm, Intent. Light Opera, Bas d'Or, Monsieur Beaucaire, Elastic, Louis Wagner, Maud Gonne

REPUBLIC.

Scepter, Harry Griffith, Flash of Night. Walnut Hill.

Leenja, Baronet,

Leenja, Charles Ramsay, Pharoah. 6th Race ENTRIES PROMISE GOOD THINGS IN ATHLETIC MEET

Those Who Will Compete at Forest Park Next Saturday Are Among the Very Best in the Amateur Class in the West.

Today's Schedule. Broke Even in the Double

Header That Was Play-

Umpire Holliday was exceptionally hard not be correct to say two "good battles" on the new find, sending three Brooklyn.
batsmen to first on balls, when Dunleavy had struck them out. Holiday also made Roy Evans pitch his head off by his erratic decisions, and both twirlers had a hard time of it. Holliday's work was a poor exhibition of umpiring, but he tried to distribute his errors impartially.

Pot-Pourri Work. David Brain did a little combination fielding for the edification of the crowd, and combined stopping balls and throwing them combined stopping balls and throwing them with a fittle sprinting. Two men were run down by him between bases, after the others of the Cardinal infield had run their motors down trying to get the Brooklynite. The Cardinals took an early lead on the enemy, and tallied one run in each of the first three innings. The Brooklyn aggregation tried hard in the third, but secured a single run. Dunleavy held them to four hits during the game, and but for bases on balls against him, due partly to Umpire Halliday, and several bits of orange-ochrecolored fielding behind him, might have shut out the opposing side. As it was, they collected another tally in the ninth, after the home team had scored its fourth and final run in the preceding round.

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ST. LOUIS.

PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. St. Louis, 4: Brooklyn, 2.
Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 4.
Philadelphia, 3: Cincinnati, 1.
New York, 9; Chicago, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Today's Schedula. at New York.

Brain, Evans, Stolen bases—Smoot, J.

2. Hit ty pitched ball—By Evans, Farris,
on balls—Off Dunleavy, 6; off Evans, 5.
out—By Dunleavy, 8; by Evans, 2. Left
=-St. Louis, 8; Brooklyn, 6. Time of game

SECOND GAME.

The law according to the workings of which the Cardinals are prevented from playing two winning battles-it might -got into action in the second game. Along with it seven errors, a bad inning by Pitcher Currie and the fact that the Brooklyn management would not let Virgil Garvin finish out the game, played prominent parts in the defeat of the Donovanites, score 6 to 4.

For four innings Midget Currie did a few things on the rubber, and the Brooklyn players failed correspondingly at bat. The ax fell in the fifth, when Currie started the ruction by giving a base on balls. A sacrifice followed, and then Currie put a straight one into Strang's floating ribs.

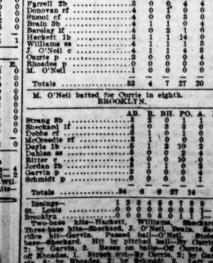
Soars Skyward.

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A combination of weak hitting and peanut headed work on the bases kept the Cardinals out of the running for seven immings, the Brooklyns having added two more runs to their total tally in the seventh and eighth.

In their half of the latter round the Cardinals poured a volley into Virgil Garvin. When the dust of the recontred three runs from Virgil's repertoire, and Virge himself could be seen soaring heavenward with a balloon-like grace. He was only a poor captive affair, however, and after going so far he was yanked back by the managerial hand and one Sohmidt sent in. Rhoades went in for the Browns. Both teams scored a run, leaving Brooklyn with a margain of two at the end.

ST. LOUIS.



BY RAGING TIDE IN GAY NEW YORK

inals Depends on Their Arrival.

The first and the last will meet Monday afternoon at League Park. That is to say, New York and St. Louis National League clubs will play the opening game of their local series.

The game will be played provided the New Yorks can get out of the flood by which the team is marooned at Alton. Advices were to the effect that the club would come by the steamer Spread Eagle.

The last and the first have met before, and notwithstanding what some wise man had to say about the last being first, the Cardinals proved that as an axiom it simply wouldn't hold water. In fact the New Yorks are still first and the Cardinals still last, where, with a proper exercise of the material and ability in hand they expect to remain.

The hope of the Cardinals today rests upon some pitcher—whom Donovan can not tell you. McFariand, Dunleavy, Currie, O'Neil and Rhoades have all made bows recently.

There are others in the staff, and possibly

recently.

There are others in the staff, and possibly Pitcher Brown will work.

There are others in the staff, and possibly Pitcher Brown will work.

For New York, the Cardinals are safe from McGinnity, as he pitched yesterday and won from Chicago. Mathewson. Taylor and Cronin are available, and Christy may appear in his pet pose: "Don't I look pretty, or why I play baseball except for the money."

The New Torks have been slated to fall from their high position on their western trip.

Fate and the critics have had this falling star condition in store for the Glants all through the season, but their stellar state still continues fixed.

It reminds one strongly of the cellar state off the Cardinals. Should the unexpected happen and the local team win, the sories from New York, it may mean the dispossession of the New Yorks from their position at first. Chicago is but one full same behind the enemy, and plays the Boston team beginning today.

GRANDS WILL TEST WORLD'S FAIR TEAM

Ten-Pin Rollers Can't Stop the

A two-men team team team is also being arranged for the benefit of bowlers who find it too early in the summer to give up the indoor sport.

The tournament will be held on the Kern and Langenberg alleys, and various prizes, some of them cash, will be hung up.

To the present time 15 teams have entered and will be paired according to their averages during the season closed. Entries will close Wednesday, June 10.

Game of Leaders With Card- Hope to Resume the Gait Which Was So Badly Broken at Washington Saturday.

FOR IN LEAGUE

St. Louis Cocked Hat Five Has Excellent Opportunity to Pass Central In the Race.

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St. Louis League's cocked hat five has an excellent opportunity to pass the five Monday night, in the race for ment honors. Prior to tonight's games the teams are tied at 35 games won each, three Sport Even Though the Weather
Is Getting Hot.

A match game of ten-pins will be rolled tonight by the Grand and World's Fair teams. Three games will be bowled tonight on the Palace alleys and three on the Blue Ribbon alleys.

The winner of the greater number of games will not necessarily win the match as total pins will count.

The Grands and the World's Fairs finished one, two in the St. Louis ten-pin league race this season.

A two-men team tempin tournament is also being arranged for the benefit of bowlers who find it too early in the sum-young wife Sought Death.

Young Wife Sought Death.

CRUSHES OUT The most loathsome and repulsive of all living

The most loathsome and repulsive of all living things is the serpent, and the vilest and most degrading of all human diseases is Contagious Blood Poison. The serpent sinks its fangs into the flesh and almost instantly the poison passes through the entire body. Contagious Blood Poison, beginning with a little ulcer, soon contaminates every drop of blood and spreads throughout the whole system. Painful swellings appear in the groins, a red rash and copper colored splotches break out on the body, the mouth and throat become ulcerated, and the hair and eye brows fall out; but these symptoms are mild compared to the wretchedness and suffering that come in the latter stages of the disease when it attacks the bones and more vital parts of the body. It is then that Contagious Blood Poison is seen in all its hideousness. The deep eating abscesses and sickening ulcers and tumors show the whole system is corrupted and poisoned, and unless relief comes soon this serpent disease tightens its colls and crushes out the life. The only antidote for the awful virus is S. S. S. It cures permanently the most desperate cases. It is

It cures permanently the most desperate cases. It is nature's remedy, composed entirely of vegetable ingredients. S. S. S. destroys every vestige of the poison and removes all danger of transmitting the awful taint to others. Nothing else will do this. Strong mineral remedies, like mercury and potash, dry up the sores and drive in the disease, but do not cure permanently.

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POST-DISPATCH DAILY FINANCIAL AND RECORD

SHARP DECLINE

Bad Crop and Flood News Both Transit and United Rail- They Lead to Selling of Grain Are Used by the Bears With Good Effect.

end the entire list showing a decline. London came considerable lower and the news on the floor was anything except of a bullish character.

Dispatches from St. Louis showed great loss to railroad properties there through the floods and the crop reports continue to show bad conditions. With the east suffering from lack of rain and the west flooded, the government crop report to be issued Wednesday will surprise almost every one if it is not very bad. "Poor crops, poor railroad earnings," is a Wall street maxim.

The building trades strikes, which seemed in a fair way for settlement a few days ago, have assumed a more serious aspect again and the parties to the conflict are about as far apart now as when the difficulties began.

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The operations of the syndicates this
month will undoubtedly require a great
deal of money and it would not be surprising if the loan item showed a marked
increase in the next week or so. The easing off of exchange rates makes it likely
that there will be no good exports this
week, which is a fortunate condition, as
we are likely to need our money at home
for a while.

around.

The trading was active and many of the sales were in big blocks, the desire to get from under being plainly evident.

Up to noon the sales had been \$5,000 shares. Money touched 4 por cent., reacting slightly after noon, but with a stiffening slightly after noon, but with a stiffening slendency.

Both Missouri Pacific and Rock Island showed the effect of the bear onslaught, the former selling below 101 and the latter touching \$2%c. Reports from the West on the flood situation were anything but encouraging, and had a decidedly bad effect on prices.

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SEW YORK, June 8.—Selling of stocks is renewed at the opening this morning, d heavy blocks of the principal speculate issues were thrown over. The advance issues were thrown over. The advance issues were thrown over. The advance the discount rate by the Imperial Bank Germany cause some selling here for reisn account. Canadian Pacific and the City were carried down 1½. Sugar Atchison 1½, Illinois Central, Penmayinia and Missouri Pacific 4. Blocks of the Corona Missouri Pacific 6. A leverish rally of a light fraction was thou much avail in holding the market. Ilquidation was renewed in leading ocks. not much affected in the opening ling. B. 4. O. lost 24 and Southern issouri Pacific. Texas & Pacific. Union acific, the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault e. Marie stocks. U. S. Steel preferred and condition of the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault e. Marie stocks. U. S. Steel preferred and condition and firm of the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault e. Marie stocks. U. S. Steel preferred and condition and Mictoropilitan Securities, 3 in orthwestern. 2 in Hocking Valley and the York. Chicago & St. Louis and 1 to in Biscult and the Kansas City Southmat stocks. Prices were running off rather pidly in spots at 11 o'clock, and the averge level was below the opening.

Domestic Exchange.

TEAD-Sellers asking \$4.15 and \$4.1214 bid. SPELTER-Quiet and steady at \$5.50.

COMMITTEE PROTEST FOR CZAR Dr. Lorimer Favors Appointing Twen ty American Jews and Gentiles

to Visit Russia.

NEW YORK, June S.—At an enthusiastic meeting in the Temple Bethel, the Rev. Dr. G. C. Lorimer has proposed that a committee of 20, composed of both Jews and Gentiles, be elected in the United States and sent to Russia to wait on the Caar and "protest against the massacres at Kishineff in the name of God and humanity."

SPAIN OPPOSES COIN SALE

ON WALL STREET FRACTIONS LOWER

ways Preferred Showed Some Decline Today

MONETARY SITUATION

NOT AT ALL GOOD

Basing Off in Exchange Rates Will

Probably Stop Any Gold Exports

From Here This Week.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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BUTTER—Steady. Creamery, extra, 2267224c; firsts, 17618c; seconds, 15616c. Dairy extra, 16 616c; firsts, 13614c; ladle packed, extra, 15c; firsts, 13614c; renovated, 17c; country packed, 13 616c; firsts, 13614c; ladle packed, extra, 15c; firsts, 13614c; renovated, 17c; country packed, 13 6183c; for good to choice and 8610c for poor.

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H. and M. Tilker, 3910 Parnelli; girl. Burial Permits.

CLEAR SKIES

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AND SUNSHINE

They Lead to Selling of Grain

That Has a Depressing

Effect.

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CORN—The favorable weather conditions were the influence in the speculative mare kets this morning, having a weakening effect. There seeling was not heavy, but it was pressing enough to cause 42c decline. July opened at 47c and Sept. at 4840 and later 4746474c bid. Liverpool was 4c decline. July opened at 47c and Sept. at 4840 ingher. World's shipments were 6,129,000 bu. and the amount on ocean increase 2,991,000 bu. St. Louis received 10,100 bu. The news from the crop came better except, of course, from the flooded regions and speculations, while buillish, were in the flooded regions and speculations, while buillish, were in the flooded regions and speculations, while buillish, were into the flooded regions and speculations, while buillish, were into the flood of the flooded regions and speculations, while buillish, were into the flood of the flood o CORN-The favorable weather conditions

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Here are some cullings on the crop from correspondents of the Modern Miller: No new Texas wheat has as yet been placed on the market, but it is likely that threshing will commence this week. Harvesting is in progress in nearly all portions of the state and with dry weather will be general in a few days. What effect this will have on the market none of the millers seems to be willing to state. * Indiana millers seem to have no doubt about the crop damage now and their chief concern is to know the extent of it. The reports come from every direction. The complaints are mixed—rust, fly, stunted. A local paper prints reports from correspondents in 60 counties and draws the conclusion from them that the wheat crop will be about average. The petsimists put it at about 60 per cent. * The prospects for the wheat crop in middle Tonnessee are more encouraging, while west Tennessee will produce a normal yield, and not quite three weeks remain in which the mills will be dependent on the crop of 1602. The new Teunessee crop will begin to reach the market not later than June 2. The litale is experting good prices for early hipments. * State Grain Commissioner Arrameth. We have remarked from meaning the property of the market not later than June 2.

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MAN-Position wanted by medical student, triling several languages; I year experience in type writing. Ad. 388dA Windsor pl. MAN—Sit. wanted by a young man of 19; desired position as assistant bookkeeper; over three years experience; can furnish reference. Ad. W 91, Post-Dispatch. (2)

MAN-Sit. wanted by a strong young man; handy with tools. Ad. 6 116, Post-Dispatch. (1) MAN-Position in store by reliable young man references and cash bond if required. Ad. (162, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Situation by a young man in office; good penman and figurer; eteady. Ad. M 178, Post Dispatch.

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SOY WANTED—Boy for dining room work. 803: Locust st. BOY WANTED—Boy between age of 15 or 17 in a cigar store; bring references. 514 Pine at BOYS WANTED—Boys, 14 to 16 years old, fo light factory work. Inland Type Foundry, 120 and Locust ets.

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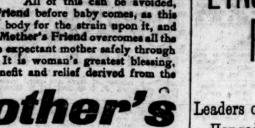
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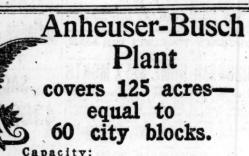


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A POSSIBILITY

That Became a Pact and Pleases Many Bald People. A. R. Lewis, M. D., in a lengthy arti-in the columns of the American Jour-of Health, says concerning hair: "Its prioration is a constant source of



Known, but Officials Take No Action.

WITNESSES SAY COULD HAVE BEEN PREVENTED

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Although the crowd of men who lynched David S. Wyatt, the negro school teacher who shot Charles Hertel, county superin-tendent of schools, at Belleville Saturday night, worked on the jail without masks for six hours in view of hundreds, including all the city and county officials, and although the few men who did the killing are known to scores, it is unlikely prosecutions will result.

State's Attorney Farmer said Monday that he had not been able to find anybody who would identify any of the lynchers. In the main, Belleville views the lynch-

demnation in all the churches Sunday. Many who are accounted leaders in the

orders that no shots be fired. State's Atgestion that the mob could have been dis-persed by the use of firearms. Mob Spirit

Was Absent.

It is doubtful if a lynching has ever been attended by such remarkable circumstances. The lynchers did not constitute a mob. The mob spirit was entirely lacking. The attack on the jail was made by a comparatively small number of

The sentiment of the crowd was as remarkable as its composition. It was as if they had all turned out for a frolic. They had gathered for a spectacle, and they made merry over the prospect. Jest and quip were passed back and forth. Loud laughter greeted jokes with violent death as their theme. Demands for blood were

baby buggies. Sedate heads of families were there with their wives and children.

a Jolly Crowd.

IN BOODLE CASES

Attorneys of Convicted Men Passenger Steamer Sinks Invoke Constitutional Right Clause.

Leaders of the Crowd Which

Julius Lehmann and other members of the old House of Delegates combine convicted of bribery in connection with the city lighting bill, through their attorneys, Hanged Negro Teacher carrying with it a motion to quash the in-

dictments against them.

The motion contends that the state's witnesses, Schumacher, Tamblyn and Heims, were deprived of their constitutional rights when compelled to testify before the grandyare compensed to testify the state's witnesses gave testimony which incriminated themselves, and that the constitution of the United States gives a man right to refuse to testify against himself.

The motion will be argued in Judge Ryan's court Friday.

"AVOID THAT ALUM TWANG by using

Man on White Horse a Leader.

Horse a Leader.

A man riding on a white horse, who had appointed himself leader, led the way to an electric light pole in the center of the square. Three men went up it. The end of the rope was thrown over it. The body was drawn up above the heads of the crowd, who cheered and waved hats. The men on the pole kicked the man in the face. The swaying form was stabbed repeatedly. Mutilations followed.

Kerosene was brought and poured over the body and it was set on fire. The crowd cheered again. The rope burned through and the body fell. More kerosene was poured on the flames, slowly consuming the nude figure, while the crowd stood about and gloated over the spectacle.

After half an hour Mayor Kerp telephoned to the Police Station and directed that an undertaker be directed to remove what remained of the corpse. This was done.

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demnation in all the churches Sunday. Many who are accounted leaders in the city express themselves as approving of the acts of the lynchers.

There is no general disposition manifested to exact a rigid investigation at the hands of the authorities, and none is looked for. The men who took part in the disorder believe they are immune from punishment.

Those who condemn the crowds acturge that it could easily have been prevented. Not more than fifteen men did the actual work of breaking into the jail and lynching the negro. No attempt was made to defend the jail. Not a shot was fired. The authorities took no stand. The crowd was not ordered to disperse at any time. No attempt was made to disperse the people. The men making the disorder seemed to understand that they would meet with no determined oposition.

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One Child's Skull Is Fractured and Another's Arm Is Broken.

made by a comparatively small number of men, predisposed to disorder, who seized upon the opportunity which public indignation gave them to indulge their penchant for violence without incurring the usual risk.

Actively alding them was a somewhat larger number of youths. The rest of the "mob" was made up of men of respectability, well-dressed women, many of them ty, well-dressed women, many of them and girls.

The conductor grabbed up the children one by one and threw them from the swing.

One child, the "year-old daughter of John Caney, was thrown against a post and her skull was fractured. She is not expected to survive. Another's jaw was broken an arm of a third was broken and several were badly bruised.

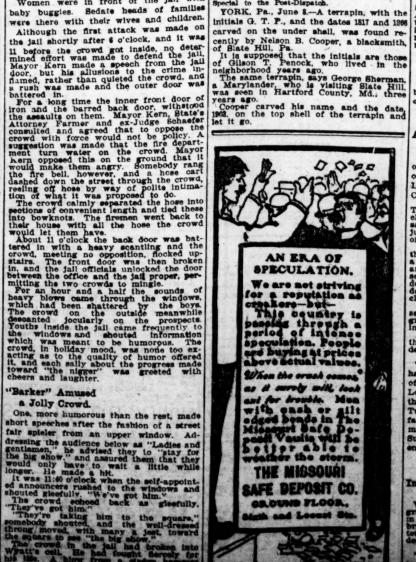
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Mr. Evans died at Hot Springs, Sunday morning, after an illness of eight months, EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 8.-A merry-

OLD CARVING ON A TERRAPIN. "G. T. P., 1847," on the Shell of One

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
YORK, Pa., June 8.—A terrapin, with the initials G. T. P., and the dates 1817 and 1986



Within 17 Minutes After It Is Struck.

MARSEILLES, June 2.—The death list in the sinking of the steamer Liban by the Insulaire exceeds 100, it is thought; today. The steamers struck off the Maire Islands and in 17 minutes the Liban sank.

Though several vessels attempted to rescue passengers, over half of those on board were lost.

Officers of the steamer Balkan describe the scene just before the Liban disappeared as a terrible one.

As the vessel was sinking it was inclined to such an angle that her masts struck the water, causing an eddy, which made the work of rescue most difficult.

A mass of human beings was clinging to the foundering vessel and uttering despairing cries as it went down.

At the same time the boilers expleded, intensifying the horrors. For a few moments the victims were seen struggling in the sea, then the waves closed over them and all was silent.

After half an hour Mayor Kern telephoned to the Police Station and directed to remove what remained of the corpse. This was done.

For the six hours that the mob was in possession of the streets, the half dosen salcons within a stone's throw of the jail were permitted to remain open, and the men who were bent on lynching the early part of the evening.

During the early part of the evening.

While the crowd was making frequent visits to the salcons, a hardware dealer sold out his entire stock of revolvers. Another business man is said ot have given away a number of revolvers.

The police and other officials say they could have held the jail if they had used their revolvers, but that they did not do so because they were afraid somebody would be hurt. Sheriff Thompson was out of the city. His deputies lacked the lead ership of a man of determination, and were deterred by the conscissmess that they did not his finished or the same reason, did nothing.

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CITY NEWS.

If you missed getting some of the great bargains in Laces last week at the CRAW-FORD STORE, don't again let this week go by without securing some.

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SALVAGE CORPS LOSES CHIEF

matic. Prescription No. 285 by Eimer & dating from the Cotton Exchange fire, when a watting received

when a weeks ago he went to Hot Springs, accompanied by Mrs. Evans, and for a few days was reported as doing well there, but a week ago he took a turn there, but a week ago no took of the worse.

Mr. Evans was brought from Chicago to St. Louis in 1872 by the Underwriters' Association. He was at that time a lieutenant of the Chicago corps, and served in the Chicago fire department. He remained in charge until his recent illness. He made his home at House No. 1.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

ELECTION OFFICERS FREED. orting Judge Holds That Law Do Not Cover Cases.

Not Cover Cases.

Two demurrers in the cases of election officials charged with assault and neglect of duty were sustained by Special Judge Louis A. Steber Monday morning in the Court of Criminal Correction.

The defendants were P. J. Murphy and T. F. Burks, charged with assaulting an election judge, and M. Reagan, Sam Gasard, J. J. Shea and W. W. Wilkinson, judges and clerks, charged with neglect of duty in the November election.

The first demurrer was to the effect that the Nesbit election law does not contain a provision for punishment for assaulting an election judge, and the second demurrer sets forth that the warrants against the defendants do not contain sufficient or definite information regarding the offense charged.

Judge Hiram Moore had disqualified him-

charged.
Judge Hiram Moore had disqualified himself from sitting in the cases on the
ground that he was one of the candidates
in the November election.
Prosecuting Attorney Williams announced
that he would appeal from Judge Steber's
decision.

decision.

The management of the Suburban Garden have donated, as is their custom, the use of their park to the employes of the St. Louis & Suburban Railroad, who will give their annual pionic in the Suburban Garden Tuesday, June B, both day and night. The famous Innes band, athletics, dancing and many other attractions will make the Suburban Park, both day and night, an enjoyable place to visit on that data.

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Summer Needs.

The weather man says we may now expect a period of real old-fashioned summer, the time for vacations and picnics and lawn parties, the time for ices and cooling drinks, which will make the hot summer days not only endurable but enjoyable. Today we mention many things in the way of hot weather needs, attractive in themselves and attractively priced.

Trunks and Suit Cases.

If you are going away about the first thing to think about is a good trunk. Good means strong, convenient and good-looking; we have that kind, some as low as \$4, \$4.25 and \$4.50, and others at all prices to \$100.

Men's Trunks, canvas covered and painted, hardwood slats, fiber binding and center bands, tray spaced for hats, shirts, collars, etc., \$5.50, \$5.75, \$6.00 and \$6.75.

Same style of trunk arranged for ladies, \$4.75, \$5.00, \$6.25.

Men's Trunks, very strong frame and bound with leather and rawhids, \$13.00, \$19.00, \$20.00 to \$27.00.

Ladies' Hat Trunks, very strong and arranged to hold five hats without any possibility of crushing, \$12.00, \$14.00, \$16.00 and \$17.00.

Steamer Trunks, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.25, \$4.50 to \$30.00.

Suit Cases, all leathers, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50 to \$18.00.

Kodaks and Cameras.

Vacation time is kodak time; if you take pictures of places you visit and people you meet you will extend the pleasure indefinitely. Again, it's 60 years since the river was as high as now, and probably won't be as high for 60 more. The present flood scenes would make interesting pictures. We have all Eastman Kodaks and every good make of Camera.

The No. 1 Brownie Camera makes good pictures 21/4x21/4, \$1.00; or the No. 2 Brownie, 21/4x81/4, price \$2.00.

The No. 0 Folding Pocket Kodak, pictures 1%x21/2, price \$6.00. The No. 2 Bull's Eye, 31/2x31/2, price \$8.00

The No. 4 Bull's Eye, 4x5, price \$12.00.

The No. 3 Folding Pocket Kodak. A perfect tourist Kodak, makes pictures 3½x3½, and folds to carry in the pocket, \$17.50.

In camp, at picnics, or at home on the veranda a hammock is equally desirable and pays bigger dividends in pleasure than any other investment you can make. We have a large assortment of desirable Hammocks at proportionately small prices.

A good woven cotton Hammock, with combination metal and wood indestructible spreader and strong stringers, 75c.

An extra quality, closely woven Cotton Hammock, with pillow and combination metal and wood spreader and extra strong stringers, size of bed 36x80 inches. Choice of colors, \$1.50.

A beautiful Jacquard weave, extra heavy and closely woven, Flour-de-Lis pattern, with extra long seamless valance, double row of tassels and swing back tufted pillow, size 2x84 in., \$6.50.

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